

It's All Here
and
It's All True.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Full Associated
Press Leased
Wire Service.

Seventy-fourth Year— Number 302

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1924

TEN PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AMBOY BUSINESS SECTION IS THREATENED BY FIRE

ANSWER TO APPEAL HAS BEEN GREAT

Goodfellow Movement in Dixon Reaches Fine Proportions

**Tonight's Big Dance
to Aid Goodfellows'
Work, at K. C. Hall**

Tonight is the night. What for? For the dance to be held by the F. G. Club in K. C. Hall, the proceeds to be devoted to the Goodfellow fund. The hall has been beautifully decorated, most of the decorations being voluntarily donated for the happy occasion.

The floor is in excellent condition and good music has been secured. It is real Christmas weather, the spirit of Christmas cheer and Goodfellowship invites you to attend the dance and enjoy a delightful evening and at the same time do your bit at this glorious time of giving. Christmas comes but once a year.

Is there a Santa Claus? Well, we want the world to know there is a Santa Claus in Dixon. In fact, there are hundreds of them. Look at the total of the Goodfellow list of cash donations. Think of the scores of good men and women that are working so hard to aid the Telegraph's Goodfellow committee in its Santa Claus work this Christmas.

The response to the Telegraph's appeal for a Merry Christmas for every poor little kid in Dixon has been simply wonderful. This morning the employees of the cutting room at the Brown Shoe Company sent \$16.25 up to the Telegraph to add to the Goodfellow fund. That means clothing and toys for another bunch of little boys and girls.

Outfitting Children

For the past couple of days the Goodfellow Committee has been taking whole troops of ragged little poor kids down to the stores and putting their cold little feet into warm shoes and stockings and rubbers, buying them underwear and mittens, and fitting them out with the articles of clothing that they most need. If you have kids of your own to buy for you know that it takes money and lots of it to do that.

By Christmas eve the Goodfellow Committee hopes to have a present from Santa Claus in the hands of every youngster on the long list. The job is a big one and the Telegraph has had to call upon many Goodfellows to help in the work of fitting out the youngsters and getting their presents to them.

We wish that every Goodfellow could see the looks on the faces of the youngsters when they get the things your money has bought for them. You would feel amply repaid.

A Friend.....1.00
Evening Telegraph.....25.70
Mrs. O. H. Martin.....1.00
James Bales.....1.00
Mrs. S. S. Edge.....2.00
Mystic Workers.....5.00
Miss Dorothy Penny.....1.00
James Boyer.....2.00
A Friend.....1.00
A Goodfellow.....2.00
W. M. Rourke.....6.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Raymond.....3.00
L. L. Squier.....2.00
L. A. Goodfellow.....1.00
A Goodfellow.....5.00
Mrs. A. C. Warner.....5.00
Frank J. Cahill.....5.00
Charles E. Miller.....2.00
Ray Kline.....2.00
Mrs. Addie E. Hilles.....1.00
Ned Smith.....1.00
A Friend.....1.00
Miss Bess Dells.....5.00
Mrs. R. G. Renz.....2.00
A Friend.....1.00
A Friend.....1.00
Mrs. Chas. Russell.....1.00
Sam Bacharach.....5.00
Dixon Gyro Club.....4.00
A. C. Warner.....25.00
L. G. Adams.....2.00
A Friend.....1.00
W. J. Worsley.....5.00
A Friend.....2.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vauters.....5.00
Mrs. C. E. Butterfield.....5.00
A Friend.....3.00
A. H. Frazz.....1.00
A Friend.....1.00
A Friend.....1.00
Yellow Cab Co.....5.00
A Friend.....2.00
Mrs. Katie Weibezahn.....1.00
I. C. Penny Co.....25.00
Carpenters Union No. 790.....5.00
Mrs. Scott.....1.00
G. W. Schmucker.....1.00
Mrs. G. W. Schmucker.....1.00
Mike Kavarian.....3.00
Little E. G. Walters, age 6.....1.00
M. A. Becker.....10.00
Guy L. Weistand.....1.00
Dr. La Cour.....5.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Strong.....2.00
A Friend.....2.00

(Continued on Page Two)

I'LL BE A GOODFELLOW
I will provide a Merry Christmas for..... poor children
Or
I will contribute \$..... to The Evening Telegraph Goodfellow Club fund for the purchase of Christmas gifts for poor children.
Name.....
Address.....

Note to Signer: Fill in either the number of poor children you will be Santa Claus to or how much you will give. We will try to assign families living in your part of town. Return coupon, filled out, to this office, and if you give cash donation, please send it with the coupon.

MORATORIUM FOR FRANCE'S DEBT TABOOED

Coolidge to Take No Notice of Suggestion of France.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Dec. 23.—President Coolidge feels that the American government can take no notice of French Ambassador J. B. Sarrailh's suggestion, voiced in a public address here yesterday for a moratorium in payment of the French war debt to the United States.

To have force, such a proposal must be laid before the American Debt Funding Commission and thus far no definite proposal of any sort has been communicated to that body by the French.

No high officials therefore will comment on the ambassador's suggestion. Mr. Coolidge himself feels that comment would be out of place, since the ambassador chose to present his suggestion in a public address here yesterday, when it was well known that the only way in which such a suggestion could be considered by the American government is through the channel provided by Congress in creating the debt commission.

Vatican Denies Report of Pope Pius' Illness

Rome, Dec. 23.—By the Associated Press.—In response to queries prompted by a report that he was ill with influenza, it was stated this forenoon that Pope Pius was perfectly well. The Pope said mass this morning and received visiting prelates in audience. He also received the Christmas wishes of the cardinals who presented Christmas wishes.

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch received in London from Rome, last night said the Pope was suffering from a light form of influenza.

Postmaster Gen. New Before House Committee

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Dec. 23.—Postmaster General New was called today before the Senate Post Office sub-committee to explain details of the administration measure proposing increases in rates on practically all classes of mail matter except letter mail to take care of the advance in the pay of postal employees approved by Congress, but vetoed by President Coolidge.

With a view to having ready a report on the bill before the Senate takes up the President's veto of the salary bill on January 5, the sub-committee has set aside four days of this week for the hearing today, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. It is the hope of Chairman Moses and the other members to conclude the hearings within that time so that a report can be made to the entire committee next week.

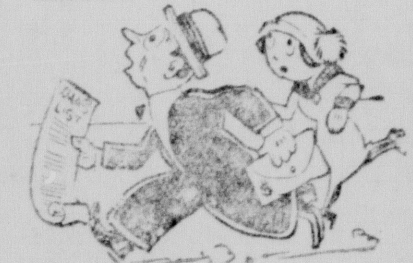
Advances proposed by the postoffice department are in accordance with the equities and are for the users of the several classes of mail, Postmaster General New, told the committee.

Replying to the challenge of the Publishers Association as to the accuracy of the cost ascertainment report, Mr. New declared he had "absolute and implied" confidence in the accuracy of that report. Before he approved it, he said, he had a nationally known accounting firm go over it "with a fine tooth-comb."

WOMAN BREAKS HER ARM

Mrs. Barbara Baker of 317 E. Eighth st., suffered a fractured left arm in a fall at her home last evening.

**SHORTING
2000
BASKETS
FOR CHRISTMAS**



NAVY'S AVIATORS MUST BE MEN OF MARKED ABILITY

Must Be Flier, Radio Operator, Navigator and Other Things.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Los Angeles, Dec. 23.—Up in the air in the navy is a man's sized job, it was declared by Captain Thomas T. Craven, U. S. N., commandant of the North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego, in a recent address before the Los Angeles section, Association of the Army of the United States. The differences between the operations of the land and sea services in the air were vividly described in the light of the expert knowledge required of a naval flier to meet the great number of peculiar problems not faced by shore aviators.

After having passed the physical and expert qualification for a flier, the naval aviator must become a proficient radio operator, 20 words a minute sending and receiving. Then he must be a nautical navigator, an expert in gas explosives, and understand the theory of operations of battleships, destroyers and submarines, for when he leaves his ship station his station also moves away, and not only must he know how to find it, but must appreciate its movements so not to injure it.

Communication by radio is established between naval airplanes and all types of naval craft, even submarines operating under the surface of the sea. Naval airplanes are launched from submarines, from battleships, from dirigibles, and from airplane carriers, on whose decks airplanes also may alight, but with a 60 foot runway instead of a large field to land upon.

An important factor in airplane operations at sea is the smoke screen and a thorough knowledge of the science relating to this is essential. Furthermore, the navy flier must understand gas bombs, the navy using bombs of sufficient phosphorous content, when exploded over a battleship to annihilate the whole crew. The planes also discharge torpedoes.

Another problem in operation, Captain Craven said, is the destructive effect of salt air on airplanes and their material, this not only requiring great care and attention to the condition of the planes, but the development of collapsible craft that may be taken down and stowed away below decks and protected from the elements.

To Rearrest Anderson as He Leaves Sing Sing

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Dec. 23.—William H. Anderson, former state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, will be rearrested as he leaves Sing Sing prison tomorrow on parole. It was announced today by the district attorneys office. Four indictments are pending against him.

Anderson will be brought to New York from Ossining and arraigned before General Sessions Judge Manicus, who will be asked to fix bail at \$5000 and to place the pending cases on the calendar to be called in the usual course of court procedure. Anderson has served part of a year's sentence for forgery by false entries on the league's books.

Montana High Court in Denial of Mercy Plea

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Helena, Mont., Dec. 23.—Roy Walsh convicted in the Jefferson county district court and sentenced to hang for the murder of A. S. Johnson, storekeeper of Reno, Nev., must pay the penalty for his crime under a decision of the Montana Supreme Court announced today, affirming the findings of the lower court.

Ex-U. S. Treasurer's Partner Found Guilty

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Dec. 23.—Louis Montgomery Kardos, Jr., former stock broker in the firm of Kardos & Burke which failed two years ago for \$5,000,000 was convicted by a jury today of trading against the account of a customer. Sentence will be imposed tomorrow.

END TESTIMONY IN POISON CASE SOMETIME TODAY

St. Louis Alienist is Certain Hight's Not Mentally Unfit.

BULLETIN
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Mount Vernon, Ill., Dec. 23.—Hearing of evidence in the joint trial of Lawrence M. Hight, former clergyman, and Mrs. Sweetin for the poison murder of her husband, Wilford Sweetin, was concluded at noon today. Each side was given four hours for argument and a night session was ordered so the case might go to the jury tonight.

BULLETIN
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Mount Vernon, Ill., Dec. 23.—Judge Kern announced at opening of court today that every effort would be made to conclude the trial of Lawrence M. Hight and Mrs. Elsie Sweetin and place the case in the hands of the jury tonight.

Another night session would be held, he said, if necessary to complete the arguments.

Rebuttal testimony was offered by the state today to controvert the contention of the defense that Hight is of low mentality and not responsible for his conduct at all times.

Dr. Frank Fry, St. Louis alienist, who testified that he had examined Hight and found his nervous system normal in every way, was on the stand for cross examination when the session opened.

He was questioned at great length by Attorney Nelson Layman, representing Hight, as to the nature of the examination which he gave Hight when he pronounced him entirely sane.

Several other doctors were ready to testify for the state before it closed for the rebuttal testimony.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Mount Vernon, Ill., Dec. 23.—In the third day of testimony, the trial of Lawrence M. Hight, deceased pastor of Ina, Illinois, and Elsie Sweetin, who are charged with the murder of him, was continued today with Hight and Sweetin today was nearing its end. A late session last night brought the case up to the concluding evidence, the same virtually finishing its rebuttal testimony.

Dr. Frank Fry, a St. Louis alienist, was the final witness for the state, testifying that Hight was of sound mind when he underwent examination by Dr. Fry, last October 24. Previously to this testimony, Dr. C. P. Anderson, superintendent of the State Hospital for the insane at Anna, Ill., willard Sweetin today was nearing its end. A late session last night brought the case up to the concluding evidence, the same virtually finishing its rebuttal testimony.

Dr. Fry, asserting that Hight, said he found the former preacher to be intelligent and without physical defects. The St. Louis expert endeavored to explain each peculiarity pointed to in Hight as proof of mental incapacity.

Explained "Bright Light" "What about a bright light Hight saw when converted?" he was asked. "He told me," the witness replied, "that it had a rather sudden feeling of comfort of soul accompanied by an effulgence or brightness."

Dr. Fry stated that insanity was not hereditary, when asked about the alleged feeble-mindedness in Hight's family.

"Hight's reputed belief that he had seen deceased relatives near his bed was merely an apparition," Dr. Fry added, "they are frequently hangovers from the dream state."

Concluding, Dr. Fry stated that the mental depression on sometimes following a period of religious emotionalism is not unusual and has resulted in what is called the "blue Monday" of preachers.

Dr. Anderson's testimony indicated Hight was mentally unsound. The state demanded that questions Dr. Anderson asked the defendant be made public, and the physician said he had asked Hight if he saw anything in his conscious or unconscious about this sentence. "The body of a young woman cut into 18 or 19 pieces was found in a park it was believed she committed suicide?"

Nothing unreasonable "What was his answer?" was asked.

"He said he could see nothing unreasonable about it," Dr. Anderson replied.

Another question the Doctor said he had asked was: "If a man earns \$20 a week and spends \$14 how long will it take him to save \$300?"

Hight could not do the problem correctly in his head Dr. Anderson alleged.

Previous to Dr. Anderson's appearance, dozens of Hight's former neighbors testified that Hight was a sane man when he preached in the village of Ina last summer.

Galesburg Woman Drops Dead on Way to Labors

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 23.—Miss Josephine Matson, 50, dropped dead while on her way to work in a local dry goods store this morning. She lived here alone with her sister, and was prominent in church work.

LOUIS EGAN, AMBOY YOUTH, WRITTEN UP

American Magazine in Article Concerning J. M. Egan's Son.

The January number of The American Magazine contains a very interesting article concerning Louis H. Egan, son of the late J. M. Egan, who resided near Amboy. Keene Summer writer of the article, tells of the success of his subject, Louis H. Egan in the public utility world and his rapid rise to the position of president of the Union Electric Light & Power company of St. Louis.

Accompanying the article is a very fine likeness of Mr. Egan under which appears the following:

"When he was thirty-eight years old, Mr. Egan was elected president of the Union Electric Light & Power company of St. Louis, which is now building the Cahokia power plant, one of the greatest enterprises of its kind in the world. Born in LaCrosse, W. S. Mr. Egan obtained his electrical education at Yale, and at various times he has worked at Detroit, Kansas City and South America. He went to St. Louis in 1916 and became assistant general manager of the company of which he is now president."

Mr. Egan will be remembered by many in Dixon and Amboy. A. N. Richardson of the Illinois Northern Utilities company of this city is personally acquainted with him, having been associated with him in the utility work before the latter's coming to Dixon.

AMBOY OWLS TAKE ANOTHER TO THEIR END

Milt Vaughan of Dixon Scored Even Half of Victor's Points.

The Amboy Owls and the Mendota Independents met in a hard fought basketball contest last evening in the high school gymnasium at Amboy. The Owls winning by a score of 32 to 24. At the end of the second quarter the score was tied with 12 points each and Amboy took a spurt and increased their lead to 22 points to Mendota's 18. In the final period, Amboy scored ten more while Mendota could gain but six.

Milt Vaughan of Dixon led the scoring for the Owls and chalked up 16 of their 32 points with seven field baskets and two free throws. Easter scored nine of Mendota's total with field goals and one free throw. Kreiter substituted for Bettsch in the last three minutes of play when Mendota made a final attempt to win. The line-up:

Amboy Owls—Vaughan and Foley forwards; Roster, center; Welty and Whitcomb, guards.

Mendota—Easter and Truckenbrod forwards; Blatch, center; Bettsch, Kreiter and Meyers, guards.

Ambassadors' Council May Send Note to Berlin

By Associated Press Leased Wire
London, Dec. 23.—It is possible that the council of ambassadors at its meeting in Paris this week, after considering aid interim reports from the allied military authorities on armament conditions in Germany, will send a communication to Berlin on the subject, giving the allied views, it was learned in British official circles.

It was pointed out that Great Britain had no wish to continue the occupation of the Cologne area for a longer time than that stipulated in the treaty of Versailles under which the evacuation date would be January 10 next.

French Court Orders Mrs. Gould to Pay Up

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, Dec. 23.—Edith Kelly Gould must pay for the sixty-eight pairs of silk stockings she bought in October, 1918, and other hosieries acquired earlier that year and costs of the preceding, a French court decided today in ordering her to pay a bill of 4,999 francs for which a Paris merchant was suing her. The court assured her that the rate was a decidedly cheaper one than that prevailing today.

Fire Marshal Stops Sale of Fire Hazards

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Springfield, Ill., Dec. 23.—State Fire Marshal J. G. Gamber has ordered merchants to stop the sale of baskets of artificial flowers lighted with candles or Christmas decorations. The order says dealers selling would be liable in case of fire, to damages to life and property.

American Can Co. Pays Extra Dividend Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Dec. 23.—Directors of the American Can Company today declared an extra dividend of \$2 on the common stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 both payable February 16 to stock of record January 31.

HOOTCH BLAMED FOR DEATH CHAS. COTTER MONDAY

Passed Away Suddenly After Drinking of Moonshine Booze.

Charles H. Cotter, aged 64 years, a resident of this city for several years, died suddenly last evening as he entered the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Reilly, 238 West Everett St. about 9 o'clock. He had just entered the house and called to members of the family, who came to his side to find him apparently unconscious and lying in a heap on the floor. Physicians were summoned but death was almost instantaneous and life was extinct when they arrived.

Coroner Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove conducted an inquest over the remains at the Jones funeral home this morning, the jury returning a verdict of death due to heart failure superinduced by alcoholism. Several witnesses were called to testify before the inquest this morning and the testimony showed that the deceased had gone to the home of Dave Lambert on North Jefferson avenue in the afternoon and then to the home of his son John, where he ate supper, then stated that he was going back to the Lambert home.

At Lambert's in Afternoon
Members of the Lambert family testified that he had been at their home yesterday afternoon but that he did not return last evening. He was taken to the Lambert home in a taxi and left about 5 o'clock in company with Dave Lambert who walked a short distance with him, it was shown. Returning to the home of his son John 719 North Dixon avenue, he was said to have remained for about 15 minutes and then at his request, a taxi was summoned and he was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Reilly on West Everett street with whom he had made his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reilly and son were about to retire, when, they testified, they heard the car stop in front of the house and two persons walk up to the porch and open the door. Mr. Cotter called to them and the door slammed, and when Mrs. Reilly reached her father, he had fallen to the floor near the door. She tried to revive him, but death was probably almost instantaneous.

Well Known in Dixon
Mr. Cotter was well known in Dixon, having resided here for several years. According to the testimony given at the inquest, he appeared to be in normal health and had not complained of any illness. He left the Reilly home yesterday morning about 7:15 to go to his work on the new hydro plant and did not return until last evening a short time before he died.

Funeral services will be conducted from St. Patrick's church tomorrow afternoon at 1:30, with interment in Oakwood.

REPORT POISON HOOTCH

City and county officials have been notified that poison hootch or a very poor grade of moonshine liquor has made its appearance in Dixon and that in the past few days many who have partaken of the liquor have become critically ill. It is reported that a small drink of the liquor has induced intense suffering and in many cases medical aid is said to have been necessary in relieving those suffering.

The appearance of the poisoned liquor in Dixon at the holiday time is being closely watch by both city and county officials and while there are reports of critical sickness, none of these has been made direct to the officers.

Mother to Visit Son in Jail on Christmas

By Associated Press Leased Wire
South Bend, Ind., Dec. 23.—Mrs. Beesie Gravel, of Readville, Mass., is expected in South Bend today to remain with her son Raymond Moseley who is being held for the murder of two men and the shooting of five others three weeks ago. Mrs. Gravel will spend Christmas with her son at the county jail while here, she will aid the three local attorneys obtained to defend Moseley with the hope that he may escape the electric chair. It is the intention of counsel to plead insanity.

Municipal Light Plant at Manita, Ill. Sold

Springfield, Ill.—Purchase of the Manita municipal electric light plant by the Central Illinois Light Co. has been approved by the state commerce commission. The community will be served from the company's high-tension transmission lines. A large number of these small municipal plants have quit operating this year the communities obtaining their electricity from the large private power companies.

Irish Free State in Defiance of John Bull

Geneva, Dec. 23.—(By the Associated Press)—The Irish Free State courteously but unequivocally defied Great Britain today when in a note to the League of Nations it declared it was unable to accept the British contention that the Anglo-Irish treaty, of 1921, was not susceptible to registration with the league.

Paper Advertising Educational Medium Says Conn. Commission

The increasing value of newspaper advertising as an educational medium and the necessity of its use by public utility companies, was recently discussed by the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission, when the mayor of Stamford, Conn., protested to the commission that advertising was not a legitimate expense of the electric and gas utility serving that city. The commission, in its ruling, said:

"The experience and observation of this commission has been that frequently complaints by patrons in matters relating to utilities are due to the omission of the utility to provide intelligent information."

"This commission has always advocated a proper amount of publicity on the part of utility companies in order that their patrons may be informed in a general way as to operating and financial conditions as affecting the rate payers."

"A fair and frank statement of a utility on controversial questions will assist in maintaining a relationship of good will and co-operation between the company and its patrons."

The commission found that there was no grounds for intervention and dismissed the petition of the mayor.

CHEMISTRY GAVE GOOD AND BAD IN WORLD CONFLICT

Professor Tells Class It Must Continue to Help Mankind.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Dec. 23.—The World War for the first time in mankind's history brought home the tremendous power and almost limitless possibilities inherent in the field of chemistry, Professor Julius Stieglitz declared at the one hundred and thirty-fifth convocation of the University of Chicago today.

"Chemistry stood for much that was most evil in the war, but also for much that was of the very best," he said. "Chemistry was responsible for the steel and explosives but on the other hand it produced drugs and disinfectants which will continue to alay pain and reduce suffering."

"The power which already has accomplished so much good must henceforth be even more extensively exploited with far-seeing vision for the good of mankind."

Explanation of existence through the sciences is closely allied with chemistry, Dr. Stieglitz indicated. In the problem of memory, he declared, the science of psychology if faced with only the two possibilities of records: Either physical in character or records of a chemical nature such as in photographs.

The achievements of chemistry are but a promise of the future, he declared. Chemistry and medicine are pursuing a path toward the invention of specific remedies against leprosy, pneumonia, tuberculosis and similar diseases, he asserted.

The convocation conferred degrees on 184 students.

Japan Hasn't Protested U. S. Radio in China

Tokio, Dec. 23.—(By the Associated Press)—Fubian reports that a protest had been lodged by the Japanese government over the erection of wireless stations in China by American concerns, brought an official denial from the foreign office here today.

The foreign office in denying a report said the Japanese government had no intention of injecting the radio matter into the present situation, a feeling in which the Washington government is in agreement.

Neck Broken When Car Capized at Rockford

Gust H. Jadersten, 28, sustained a broken neck and other injuries which caused his death within a few minutes after a Buick car in which he was riding, skidded and left the highway just north of the Rockton turn on the Beloit road Sunday night.

Jadersten was pinned beneath the car when it overturned and it was necessary for his companions and passing motorists to secure the aid of a farmer with a team to lift the car. The man died on the way to a Beloit hospital.

Britain Asks Dominion's to Hold Special Meeting

By Associated Press Leased Wire
London, Dec. 23.—(By the Associated Press)—The British government today asked the dominions to agree to a special meeting of the Imperial Conference in March to consider the League of Nations protocol for disarmament.

Several Judges to be Named Early Next Week

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Dec. 23.—President Coolidge hopes to submit several judgeship nominations to the Senate next week when Congress reconvenes.

No Increase in Force of Prohibition Agents

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Dec. 23.—Prohibition officials will depend upon their present staff of agents to cope with any seasonal increase in the liquor trade.

GARAGE AND OIL OFFICE FIRE SCENE

At 1:30 O'clock Arlington Hotel Was Threatened

(Telegraph Special Service)
Amboy, Ill., Dec. 23.—The Earl Wendell garage, located in a frame building across the street from the Illinois central passenger station here, was totally destroyed by a fire this noon, which for a time threatened the office of the Maytown Oil Company and the Arlington hotel, adjacent, and which taxed the Amboy fire department, with its two trucks, to its utmost.

The origin of the fire will probably never be known. Mr. Wendell closed and locked his garage at 12 o'clock to go to his lunch, and ten minutes later the entire interior of the building was a mass of flames. Despite the efforts of the firemen the blaze spread rapidly and soon had engulfed the building, destroying it, all of its equipment, tools, stock, four cars and \$11,000 in cash and accounts, kept by Mr. Wendell in his desk.

Mr. Wendell at 2 o'clock had estimated his loss at about \$20,000, fully covered by insurance, but William McMahon, owner of the building, which he valued at about \$2500, said he was without insurance.

The oil company office was aflame several times, but by keeping it drenched with water the firemen prevented any serious damage there, as they did at the Arlington hotel.

Sailor Confesses Effort to Blackmail New Yorkers

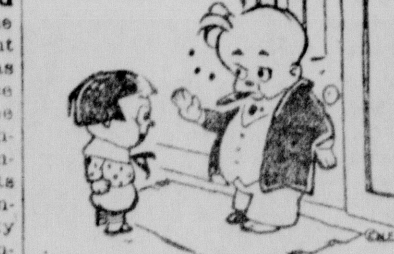
By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Dec. 23.—Born Sirro, 29 year old seaman, who was arrested last night for writing threatening letters to Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt demanding \$50,000 and to Phil Rhineland demanding \$20,000, pleaded guilty to black mail and extortion today, when arraigned in police court. He was held in \$5,000 bail for the grand jury. Sirro confessed having made threats of violence and bodily harm against Mrs. Vanderbilt if she failed to forward him the \$50,000 demanded, according to the complaint filed in police court. Sirro, whose home was in Fresno, Calif., but who lately has been living in Hoboken, N. J., was arrested last night after he had received a package which he thought contained the \$50,000.

Twenty-five Pullmans to Take Chicago to Capital

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Dec. 23.—William Hale Thompson, former mayor of Chicago, and his cohorts, some six hundred strong, have chartered twenty-five Pullman coaches to take them to the inauguration of Governor Small on January 16 in Springfield, it was disclosed today. During the campaign, the former mayor and Fred Leland, at one time Thompson's political rival, engaged in a bitter struggle for supremacy in Cook County, but the struggle was quieted in the interest of the Governor without an open final showdown.

THE WEATHER

EVERY YOUNGSTER IN THE
LAND WONDERS WHAT IS
HIDDEN IN THE CLOTHES
CLOSET THESE
DAYS



TUESDAY, DEC. 23, 1924.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Illinois—Snow probable tonight and Wednesday; colder.

Chicago and Vicinity—Snow probable tonight and Wednesday; colder; lowest temperature tonight about 14; west to northwest winds becoming fresh to strong Wednesday.

Wisconsin—Light snow tonight followed by fair Wednesday; much colder. Iowa—Snow and colder tonight; Wednesday fair and much colder.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table.

By Associated Press Leased Wire	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec. 1.68 1/4	1.69	1.68 1/4	1.68 1/4	
May 1.72	1.73 1/4	1.71 1/4	1.73 1/4	
July 1.47 1/4	1.48 1/4	1.47 1/4	1.48 1/4	
CORN—				
Dec. 1.22	1.24 1/4	1.21 1/4	1.24 1/4	
May 1.27 1/4	1.29 1/4	1.27 1/4	1.29 1/4	
July 1.28	1.30	1.27 1/4	1.29 1/4	
OATS—				
Dec. 58 1/2	59 1/4	58 1/2	59 1/4	
May 62 1/4	63 1/4	62 1/4	63 1/4	
July 61 1/4	62 1/4	61 1/4	62 1/4	
BELLIES—				
Jan. 15.65				
May 16.30				
LARD—				
Jan. 16.52	16.60	16.52	16.57	
May 16.92	17.00	16.92	16.95	
RIBS—				
Jan. 15.10				
May 15.65	15.72	15.62	15.62	
RYE—				
Dec. 1.43 1/4	1.45	1.43 1/4	1.45	
May 1.50 1/4	1.51 1/4	1.49 1/4	1.51 1/4	
July 1.51 1/4	1.53 1/4	1.51 1/4	1.53 1/4	

Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire	Open	High	Low	Close
Chicago, Dec. 23—Wheat No. 2 red 1.68 1/4; No. 2 red 1.61; No. 2 hard 1.63 1/4; No. 2 hard 1.63.				
Corn No. 2 mixed 1.24; No. 3 mixed 1.22 1/4; No. 4 mixed 1.18 1/4; No. 5 mixed 1.12 1/4; No. 6 mixed 1.09 1/4; No. 7 yellow 1.22 1/4; No. 8 yellow 1.19 1/4; No. 9 yellow 1.12 1/4; No. 10 white 1.21 1/4; No. 11 white 1.18 1/4; No. 12 white 1.12 1/4; No. 13 white 1.09 1/4; No. 14 white 1.06 1/4; No. 15 white 1.03 1/4; No. 16 white 1.00 1/4; No. 17 white 98 1/4; No. 18 white 96 1/4; No. 19 white 94 1/4; No. 20 white 92 1/4; No. 21 white 90 1/4; No. 22 white 88 1/4; No. 23 white 86 1/4; No. 24 white 84 1/4; No. 25 white 82 1/4; No. 26 white 80 1/4; No. 27 white 78 1/4; No. 28 white 76 1/4; No. 29 white 74 1/4; No. 30 white 72 1/4; No. 31 white 70 1/4; No. 32 white 68 1/4; No. 33 white 66 1/4; No. 34 white 64 1/4; No. 35 white 62 1/4; No. 36 white 60 1/4; No. 37 white 58 1/4; No. 38 white 56 1/4; No. 39 white 54 1/4; No. 40 white 52 1/4; No. 41 white 50 1/4; No. 42 white 48 1/4; No. 43 white 46 1/4; No. 44 white 44 1/4; No. 45 white 42 1/4; No. 46 white 40 1/4; No. 47 white 38 1/4; No. 48 white 36 1/4; No. 49 white 34 1/4; No. 50 white 32 1/4; No. 51 white 30 1/4; No. 52 white 28 1/4; No. 53 white 26 1/4; No. 54 white 24 1/4; No. 55 white 22 1/4; No. 56 white 20 1/4; No. 57 white 18 1/4; No. 58 white 16 1/4; No. 59 white 14 1/4; No. 60 white 12 1/4; No. 61 white 10 1/4; No. 62 white 8 1/4; No. 63 white 6 1/4; No. 64 white 4 1/4; No. 65 white 2 1/4; No. 66 white 1/4; No. 67 white 1/2; No. 68 white 3/4; No. 69 white 5/8; No. 70 white 3/4; No. 71 white 1/2; No. 72 white 3/4; No. 73 white 1/2; No. 74 white 3/4; No. 75 white 1/2; No. 76 white 3/4; No. 77 white 1/2; No. 78 white 3/4; No. 79 white 1/2; No. 80 white 3/4; No. 81 white 1/2; No. 82 white 3/4; No. 83 white 1/2; No. 84 white 3/4; No. 85 white 1/2; No. 86 white 3/4; No. 87 white 1/2; No. 88 white 3/4; No. 89 white 1/2; No. 90 white 3/4; No. 91 white 1/2; No. 92 white 3/4; No. 93 white 1/2; No. 94 white 3/4; No. 95 white 1/2; No. 96 white 3/4; No. 97 white 1/2; No. 98 white 3/4; No. 99 white 1/2; No. 100 white 3/4.				

Early Grain Estimates.

By Associated Press Leased Wire	Open	High	Low	Close
Chicago, Dec. 23—Preliminary car lot receipts: Wheat 38; corn 22; oats 18; rye 22; barley 18.				

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire	Open	High	Low	Close
Chicago, Dec. 23—Poultry alive unsettled; fowls 15 to 20; spring 24; roosters 15; turkeys 35; ducks 24; geese 21.				
Potatoes early trade limited account light receipts, firm; receipts 9 cars; total U. S. shipments 206; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.05 @ 1.15; Idaho sacked round whites 1.75 @ 2.00.				
Butter higher; creamery extras 41; extra firsts 39 @ 40; firsts 35 @ 37 1/2; seconds 22 @ 31.				
Eggs: Unchained 34 1/4 cases.				

Wall Street Review

By Associated Press Leased Wire	Open	High	Low	Close
New York, Dec. 23—Investment market characterized by the opening of today's stock market although the main trend appeared to be upward. Gains were limited to fractions, however, except in a few stocks such as Illinois Central, Republic Steel and Brooklyn Edison. General Electric attained another new high at 29 3/4. Fractional recessions took place in American Can, U. S. Steel and Studebaker.				
Some of the speculative issues were offered freely in subsequent dealings. Pan American Petroleum issues broke 1 to 2 points on the announcement.				

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—One York Truck Model 1924. Heavy silver, gold bell. Outfit includes Mule and dandy leather case. Regular price \$90. Special sale price, \$55. Also one King Tractor. Silver plated and case, for only \$40. Call at Theo. J. Miller & Sons, Cor. 2nd St. and Galena Ave. 30112

RADIO—See us before you buy your Radio. We can save you from \$50 to \$80 on your set. All our work is guaranteed.

B. F. DOWNING, Chevrolet Sales and Service. Tel. 340. 30113

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS. Chevrolet Coupe. Chevrolet touring. Ford Coupe. Ford touring. Cash or terms. Open evenings and Sunday.

B. F. DOWNING, Chevrolet Sales and Service. Tel. 340. 30113

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, 1 block from business district, 524 W. First St. Phone X967.

FOR SALE—Hobby-horse, excellent condition, \$4.00. Phone H652. 11*

FOR SALE—Pedigreed male German Police dog, canaries, cages, supplies, also buy birds. Chas. Bird Dealer, Oregon, Ill. 30214*

FOR RENT—6-room house, strictly modern, hot water heat, 520 Jackson Ave. Phone Y671. 30213*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; also sleeping room. Phone 379. 11*

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE HAND-REICHERT HOLDERS AND OTHER GIFT WRAPPINGS, AS WELL AS DECORATIVE CIGARETTE PAPER OF ALL KINDS. BETTER FAIR STORE, 222 W. FIRST ST. 11

LOST—Monday evening between business section and Everett St. a brown leather hand-bag containing bills and small change. Reward if found or phone X1044. 11*

FOR SALE—White sewing machine, drop head, a bargain. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 317 W. First St. Phone X389. 30213

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping with lights, heat, gas and water. Call at 407 Jackson Ave., or phone H533. 11*

LOST—Gold Masonic Emblem ring in business district. Monday. \$5.00 reward. Finder please call 159, or X767, or leave at this office. 30213

East St. Louis Horses

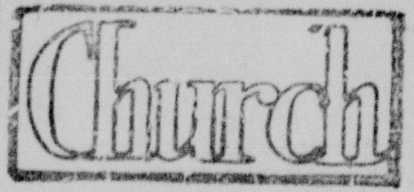
By Associated Press Leased Wire
East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses good to choice drafts \$125 @ \$175; choice southern horses \$45 @ \$75; good eastern chunks \$60 @ \$85.
Mules 16 to 17 hands \$175 @ \$225; 15 to 16 hands \$125 @ \$200; 14 to 15 hands \$25 @ \$50.

Local Markets.

Butter	Eggs	Wheat	New and Old Corn	Oats
47	43	51	1.07 @ 1.13	59

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Dec. 1 until further notice, the Board of Milk will pay for milk received, \$2.00 per 100 pounds, for milk testing 4% butter fat direct ratio.



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Wednesday Eve., 7:30

Organ Prelude.

Hymn, "Joy to the World, No. 171.

Scripture Reading—Miss Anna Wood.

Piano Solo—Marie Worley.

Prayer—The Pastor.

Hymn, "Away in a Manger"—Primary Dept.

Cornet Solo—Morrison Ransom.

Recitation—Betty Haines.

Recitation, "Getting the Most Out of Christmas"—Miss Raymond's class.

Solo, "The Birthday of a King"—Lucia Morris.

Recitation—Roberta Ransom.

Solo, "Little Children"—Dorothy Miller.

Recitation, "Christmas Everywhere"—Jewell Solis.

Violin Solo—Merton Ransom.

Recitation, "Just Be Good"—Harold Goetzke, John McGinnis, Robert Kennedy.

Solo—Donald Worley.

Solo, "The Star and the Song"—Margaret Trowbridge.

Recitation, "Christmas Joy"—Margaret Crips.

Duet—Harry and Elizabeth Lazier.

Recitation, "The Wondering Child"—Muriel Kew.

A Christmas Carol, double duet. (Words by Mrs. W. A. Durkes)—Meredith Durkes, Johnson, Zarger, Miss Swartz.

Recitation, "Christmas"—Louise Nixon.

Recitation, "The Wonder Child"—Muriel Kew.

Solo, "The Leland Berogian."

Solo, "The Lovely Little Village"—Mary Kennedy.

Recitation—Betty Merriman.

Solo—Frances Crawford.

Recitation—Leone Kreim.

Recitation—Gordon and Bradley Mail.

Solo, "Christmas Carol"—Pauline Confad.

Piano Solo—Richard Durkes.

Recitation, "Our Gifts"—Dorothy Goetzke, J. B. Woodieff, Frank Thomas, Margaret Davis and Elizabeth Davies.

Double number—Male Quartette and Glee Club.

Hymn—Congregation.

Benediction.

Santa Claus.

"Good Night and Merry Christmas."

Albanian Insurgents in

Tirana, New Report Says

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Belgrade, Dec. 23.—The Belgrade newspapers today print advices stating that a column of Albanian insurgents entered Tirana last evening. They also state that Scutari has fallen.

The occupation of Tirana, according to the advices followed a battle at Chafamour in which the troops of Premier Fannoli were beaten by the rebels.

Another column of insurgents, the message declared, has cut the Tirana-Durrës and Tirana-Scutari roads.

Previous reports of the fall of Scutari have been denied by Albanian government authorities. A message received at the Albanian consulate in New York Monday, bringing the situation up to Sunday night, declared the Scutari front was in the government's hands.

ADDRESSSEALS.

Why not give your friend a box of seals with their name and address thereon. They are used for envelopes, personal checks, parcel post packages, books, music, etc.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

H. U. Bardwell continues to write insurance—auto or fire—makes no difference to Hal.

Learn something about auto insurance from Hal Bardwell.

The authorized Atwater Kent dealer in Dixon is Theo. J. Miller & Sons, Cor. 2nd St. and Galena Ave.

22 23 26

H. U. Bardwell wants to insure your house, your barn, your auto in one of the very best companies in the United States.

Do it today. Tomorrow might be too late. Insure that automobile. Hal will take care of it for you. He is on the job at the Dixon Loan and Building Ass'n. from 8 to 6. Drop in anytime.

Get your Atwater Kent Radio at Theo. J. Miller & Sons, the authorized agent for Dixon.

22 23 26

A gift that pleases a man would be a pack of our individual monogram playing cards. The designs are lovely, the coloring artistic. Orders taken up to Dec. 15. B. F. Shaw Printing.

Buy an Atwater Kent Radio and be sure of a Merry Christmas. Theo. J. Miller & Sons.

22 23 26

Westinghouse Electric 65%

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Taylor are spending a few days in Chicago.

For Wednesday (only)—Any hat for \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Miss Mulkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pencil of Franklin Grove were in Dixon Tuesday.

Friends will regret to learn that A. Brierton, 306 E. First street, is suffering with an attack of influenza.

For Wednesday (only)—Any hat for \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Miss Mulkins.

Ray Briscoe was a business caller in Chicago Monday.

For Wednesday (only) hat for \$1.00 to \$1.50. Miss Mulkins.

Miss Tina Ortiguesen of Chicago will spend Christmas with Mrs. Elizabeth Lady.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mayburn of Polo were in Dixon Tuesday.

Have you seen Hal Bardwell, the insurance man, about fire insurance? Do it today. Tomorrow you might burn out.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morningstar of Waterloo, Iowa, spent Monday in Dixon with Miss Ruby Miller.

Christopher Smith of Nelson has returned to his home after a week's visit with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Wilson Dysart was in Rockford Monday shopping.

Christmas Greetings by cable to Europe, \$125. Inquire at Western Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bennett of Sterling were visitors at the home of Mrs. Emma Seals and daughters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Batchelder were in Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. William Sheets of Savanna is here to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eichenberg.

Eugene Splain of Walnut was in Dixon Saturday.

Harry Powell of Polo was in Dixon on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. June Gilbert of Franklin Grove were in Dixon Monday.

Herman Hughes and family of Woonung were in Dixon Monday.

Fred Scholl of Polo was in Dixon Monday.

LeRoy Lehman of Franklin Grove was a business caller in Dixon Monday.

Freel Wade of South Dixon was in Dixon on business Monday.

Mrs. Walter Ortiguesen of Route 2 was a Dixon caller Monday.

Byron Freecrue of Franklin Grove was in Dixon on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pay Kaufman and daughter Alice of Polo were in Dixon Monday.

Fred Hausen of Franklin Grove was a business caller in Dixon Monday.

Miss Rose Powers of Harmon was in Dixon Monday.

Mrs. C. G. Shepherd has been called to Chicago on account of the serious illness of her son.

Walter Mon of Woonung was a business caller in Dixon Monday.

Earl Larkin was in Sterling on business Monday.

William Morrissey of Harmon was in Dixon on business Monday.

Dave Harris of Franklin Grove was in Dixon on business Monday.

Mrs. John Yeakel and daughter Miriam of Polo were in Dixon Monday.

Mrs. Howard Quick of Ashton was in Dixon Monday.

Joseph Grohens Died

at Home in Marion Twp.

Joseph Grohens, aged 59, well known farmer of Marion township, passed away at his home last evening at 5:30, death ending an illness of about three months duration with complications. The deceased was a native of Alsace-Lorraine and had made his home on a farm in Marion township for the past 35 years.

His wife preceded him in death four years ago and he leaves to mourn his passing, four daughters and one son: Misses Helen and Louise and Edward at home, Mrs. P. H. Morrissey of Chicago and Mrs. Morrissey of near Amboy. Funeral services will be conducted from St. Mary's church at Walton tomorrow morning at 9:30. Rev. Flynn officiating and interment will be made in Oakwood.

Heaviest Mails Ever

Handled by P. O. Dept.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Dec. 23.—The heaviest mails in the history of the postal service are being handled today as a result of the posting yesterday of an over-Sunday accumulation of Christmas gifts and greetings.

Spurred by the order that under no circumstances shall clerks and carriers work after 11 o'clock on Christmas day nor report earlier that morning than usual, employees of the postal service are striving to "clean up" on time.

The avalanche of greeting cards and gift packages literally is swamping postoffices all over the country, but postal officials are confident that all that have been posted in ample time will be delivered by Christmas.

Ask Hal about it. He will tell you of the best insurance companies in the United States in which to insure your house, your barn, your garage, or auto. You will find him at the Dixon Loan and Building Ass'n. Tel. 29.

Fresh Martha Washington Candies at Campbell's White Cross Drug Store. 294 10

M'COY'S STORY NOT DENIED BY ANY WITNESS

Defense Stresses Suicide Theory in Final Arguments.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 23.—"Kid" McCoy entered Superior Court today to witness the last of his fight, for freedom; final arguments of his counsel for the boxer who is charged with murdering Mrs. Theresa Mors, divorced wife of a wealthy antique dealer.

The sentimental advantage of having a jury deliberate as to McCoy's fate on Christmas eve was in prospect. His story that Mrs. Mors, his lover, committed suicide in the apartment which they occupied was uncontradicted by evidence and his attorney was busy arguing from the minds of the jurors any unpleasant picture left there yesterday by the prosecution.

Defense counsel, yesterday began presentation of the suicidal version of Mrs. Mors' death, which McCoy had sketched from the witness stand when he testified in his own defense yesterday. His attorney pictured the woman as a wife distraught over threats of death hurled at her by her divorced husband; worried over a jewel smuggling tangle in which federal investigation apparently implicated her; remorseful and anxious over her relations with McCoy, with whom she had been living for several weeks in an apartment named to "Mr. and Mrs. N. Shields."

Such a state of mind might easily lead to suicide, he argued. The story told by McCoy of the woman's attempt to kill herself with a bread knife and of her final successful effort with a pistol snatched from a table the lawyer said, was but a logical sequel of the struggle which had been going on in Mrs. Mors' mind for days. He derided the state's theory that McCoy killed Mrs. Mors because her attitude toward him had changed and "he saw his meat ticket slipping away."

A bailiff silenced Mors when the husband, incensed by the attorney's reference to his quarrels with Mrs. Mors, shouted from his seat: "Why didn't you call me to the stand?"

"White Christmas" is Promise of Forecaster

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Dec. 23.—A "white Christmas" for the Midwest was forecast today as winds sweeping out of the northwest where sub-zero temperatures continue, brought the first flurry of a snowfall expected to continue tomorrow.

There will not be much change in temperatures until after Christmas, weather bureau experts said.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Dec. 23.—A "white Christmas" for considerable sections of the United States was forecast today by the Weather Bureau which said there would be snow on the ground over most middle and northern sections from the Plateau region eastward to the Atlantic Coast. It also

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Society

Tuesday.

W. O. M. L.—Moose hall.

GRANDMOTHER'S CHRISTMAS.
They brought their gifts to grandma.
A good gray flannel sack,
A neat little bag for her spectacles,
And a cushion for her back.
Mother had bought some slippers,
The very best she could find,
And father had bought a rocking chair
Of the good grandmotherly kind.

Aunt Nancy had made a night-cap,
With bands of tucking and lace,
And cousin had brought her an apron,
And Jenny a kerchief and vase;
But the things that she sat and fondled
Till her cheeks grew pink and dim her eye
You never could guess, I know.

A card with a wreath of holly,
And a jolly old Santa Claus,
A cunning kitten cushion
With a gray ball in his paws,
A bottle of rose perfume,
And, oh, such a funny thing!
The baby's gift of peppermints
Tied up with a crimson string.
—M. M. Huey.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.
To Clean Matting.

To clean matting use ammonia and old water, using little soap.

Revives Biscuits.
Biscuits that are slightly stale may be sprinkled with water, put into the oven for a short time, and made to taste almost like new.

To Brighten Tile.
If the tiles about the fireplace become dull, rub them with a cut lemon dipped in acid and then wash with soap and water.

Milk for Water.
Milk used instead of water in a lemon pie makes a very delicious filling.

For Tapestries.
Warm cornmeal or fuller's earth is

excellent for cleaning tapestries or hangings but every particle must be brushed off when finished.

Make Fewer Laws; Then Keep Them

(By the Associated Press.)
Springfield. — Finding that club women throughout Illinois often desire to disregard by laws had previously adopted for their meetings, Mrs. George W. Plummer, state parliamentarian for the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, has warned clubs generally never to pass a law to fit a single and specific case.

"Every week," Mrs. Plummer said, "or I had almost said daily, comes the wall: 'Our by-laws say so and so, but we want to call our meetings on another day'; 'we want to re-elect our president'; 'we want to instruct the secretary to cast the ballot, etc., etc.' 'How can we do it?'"

"Yet these same good women are calling conferences on Law Enforcement and denouncing all others who are trying to evade some law with which they are not in sympathy!"

"And more, they expect the parliamentarian to earn her salary by finding a way to evade the laws they themselves have made. A woman once came to a parliamentary procedure teacher and said, 'I am coming to you for instruction, not upon the law, but how to 'put it over.'"

Mirro Syrup
Pitches for
Waffle and
Pancake time,
55c

E. J. Howell
HARDWARE CO.
200 N. Main St.

MIRRO
WAFFLE
IRON
The only one that's
all aluminum,
\$6.99

E. J. Howell
HARDWARE CO.
200 N. Main St.

men I do not wish to be found by the law. Nor was this unusual except in regard to its frankness.
"The answer is: Make fewer laws; make them after being convinced that they are necessary, and then obey them until at least you can lawfully change them.
"It is always a mistake to pass a law to fit a single and specific case. All laws rub uncomfortably somebody—but it is better to bear the ill we have than to fly to others made to 'fit the case and in haste.'"

Menus for a Family

Tested by SISTER MARY.

Breakfast — Stewed prunes, cereal, thin cream, creamed fresh beef, toast, marmalade, milk, coffee.

Luncheon — Baked spinach, holiday graham bread, canned cherries, plain cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner — Pork chops and apples, scalloped potatoes, parsnip patties, jellied salad, flled sponge cake, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

While you may not want this dessert of "flled sponge cake" as an every-day dessert it is so simple that I'm including it in today's recipes. It makes a delicious company dessert for the holidays and could be used for the Christmas dinner if plum pudding is too rich for small guests. This pudding is rich enough, but its richness is not of the indigestible sort.

Baked Spinach.
Two pounds spinach, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 egg, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper, few gratings nutmeg, 1 cup minced ham, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon grated cheese.

Wash spinach and cook in its juice until tender. Drain and chop very fine. Add butter, salt, pepper and nutmeg with the uncooked egg and mix well. Put a layer of the spinach in a buttered baking dish, add a layer of ham, and continue layer for layer until all is used. The last layer should be spinach. Cover with buttered crumbs and grated cheese and bake in a moderate oven until the cheese is melted and the crumbs are brown.

Holiday Graham Bread.
One cup graham flour, 1 cup bread flour, 4 tablespoons sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup sour cream, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup stoned and chopped dates, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup nut meats, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup candied cherries.

Mix graham and white flours and stir in sugar, soda, baking powder and salt. Mix thoroughly and add sour cream. Beat well and add dates, nuts and cherries. Mix well and turn into a buttered and floured brick-shaped pan. Bake three-quarters of an hour in a hot oven.

Filled Sponge Cake.
One-half pound fresh marshmallows, 2 cups heavy cream, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup candied cherries, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup candied pineapple, 1 cup chopped meats, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 4 tablespoons powdered sugar.

Cut marshmallows into small pieces. Cut cherries and pineapple into tiny cubes or thin slices. Use English walnuts, pecans, hickory nuts or blanched almonds and break into small pieces. Whip cream until stiff and add prepared fruit, nuts and marshmallows, sugar and vanilla, and let stand several hours. Cut out the inside of a sponge cake, making a wall about two inches thick and leaving a layer on the bottom about half an inch thick. Fill the cake with the prepared mixture and cover the whole with holly frosting.

TO SPEND HOLIDAYS WITH RELATIVES AND FRIENDS.
Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Stiff and daughter, Madeline, have gone to Chicago to spend the holidays with relatives and friends.



EASIER VISION

GLASSES are not meant solely to correct faulty vision but also to give you "easier vision."

The condition of your eyes may cause a drain upon your nerves, drowsiness and other symptoms.

Our properly fitted glasses will correct this.

Dr. McGraham
OPHTHALMIST
Dixon Theater Bldg.
Phone 282

Officers for Dixon Civic Music Organization Announced

The recording secretary of the Dixon Civic Music association today reported the election of officers for the association as follows:
Mrs. A. F. Moore—Chairman.
Mrs. L. W. Miller—Recording Secretary.
Mrs. W. H. Coppins—Corresponding Secretary.
Mrs. Mahlon Forsyth—Treasurer.

The talent committee is composed of Mrs. W. H. Coppins, chairman, Mrs. Fred Dimick, Mrs. Frank Rosbrook, Miss Gracia Rogers, Mrs. W. D. Hart, and Mrs. Ray Miller.

It is desired to expend as much as possible of the association's funds, for talent, rather than for local expenses. For this reason the Family theater was selected as a desirable auditorium for the holding of the concerts.

The membership committee has reported senior and junior memberships in excess of four hundred and fifty, a very gratifying report.

The second and third concerts will be given in January and March, respectively.

Another meeting of the association will be held in January, the exact date to be announced later.

W. H. and F. M. S. Bethel Church

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Bethel U. E. church held its December meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Smyth.

The meeting was opened by singing, "Joy to the World." An article written by Mrs. McLean of Forrester was read from the church paper by Mrs. C. E. Hill.

Mrs. LeRoy Gaul presented the Scripture lesson, which was followed by a season of prayer.

A leaflet entitled, "The Woman Who Gave Herself," was read by Miss Edith Smyth.

The topic, "The Harvest," was interesting and was taken from the mission study book on China, and was presented in a very interesting manner by Mrs. John Nelson.

A letter was read from Miss Anna Haas, the editor of the Missionary department, from Allen town, Pa., which contained a report of the work there.

A brief business meeting was held after which the meeting was closed by repeating the Mizpah, or benediction.

Light refreshments were served at the close of the business and a pleasant social interval enjoyed by all.

SPECIAL MUSIC SUNDAY MORNING

Sunday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran church special musical numbers greatly enjoyed were the violin duet by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Westgate, "Andante," and a quartet number by Mrs. Merle Hirsch, Messrs William Frye, A. E. Conrad and Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, with Miss Hintz at the organ. A number particularly pleasing with the beautiful solo by Mrs. Goodsell, "Paradise," by Petrie, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Westgate.

ARRIVE TO SPEND CHRISTMAS WITH RELATIVES

Mrs. George Masten and son, Harold, arrived last evening from Chicago to spend Christmas with Mrs. Masten's sisters, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Mrs. Eustace Shaw and families. Miss Mabel Masten will arrive Christmas eve to join her mother and brother in their visit here.

Additional Society on Page 2

A SPORT COSTUME



An ensemble sport costume of flannel and embossed cretonne is one of the really new contributions for Palm Beach. The flannel is a soft shade of powder blue and the cretonne has rose-colored figures. The pleated ruffle about the gown and the coat give it a youthful feeling.

Removal of Snow, Refuse from Streets is Subject

Chicago, Dec. 23—Street cleaning officials, representing cities in 26 states of the United States will gather here January 5 and 6 for the annual convention of the International Association of Street Sanitation Officials.

Snow removal will be the first subject taken up. Other subjects include "Garbage, ash and rubbish service," a survey of conditions in street cleaning departments in all sections of the country, "Uniform Cost Keeping Systems," a talk on the general subject of street cleaning, "Sewer and Catch Basin Cleaning," and discussions of the parking problem and street maintenance.

Light refreshments were served at the close of the business and a pleasant social interval enjoyed by all.

How Pretty Your Hair Looks

Every woman thrills to this compliment. When the hair is "done" here, it is sure to be in the most becoming fashion, exactly as you would like it—and it stays.

Our Facial Massage builds up skin tissue and brings back the bloom of youth and health.

You will find regular visits to this Beauty Shop most satisfying.

TAYLOR'S BEAUTY SHOP
Tel. X418 Dixon Natl. Bank Bldg.

25c
Red
Candles

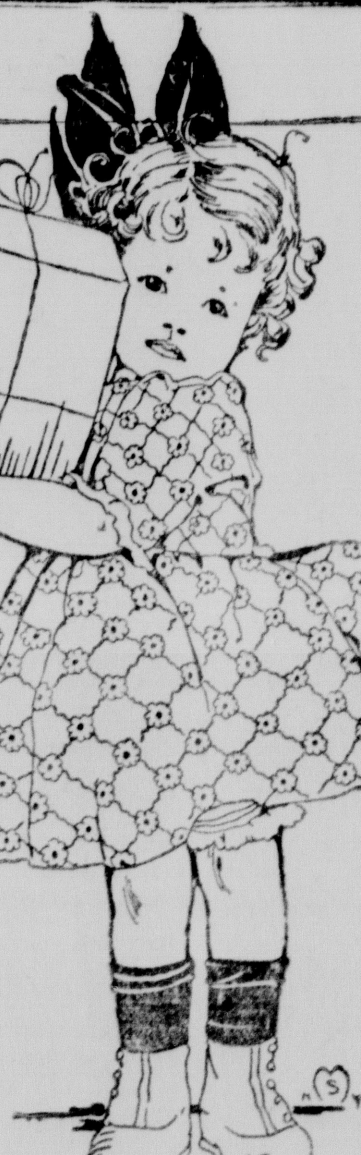
with Holder and
Red Ribbon.

Oh, Gee! We got 4
and we are going
to put them in our
windows.

Only One
Day Left

Till Christmas

Edson's



DON'T FORGET YOUR PACKAGE

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press—Leonard Wire

New York—Countess Karolyi, wife of Count Michael Karolyi, former president of Hungary, who came to the United States in October on a lecture tour, is seriously ill, with what appears to be typhoid fever, in a hospital.

New York—An alleged attempt to extort \$50,000 from Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and \$20,000 from Philip Rhineland, was frustrated, police said, with the arrest of Bern Sirro, sailor.

Paris—Viscount D'Eza, former Spanish war minister, came to Paris for the announced purpose of obtaining an apology or satisfaction from Vicente Blasco Ibañez, Spanish author, for statements regarding him in Ibañez' pamphlet against King Alfonso.

Come in today if you wish engraved Greeting cards. They must be ordered early. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Notre Dame Stops Over in Houston to Work Out

By Associated Press—Leonard Wire

Houston, Tex., Dec. 23—The undefeated Notre Dame football team will arrive here tonight, enroute to California where they will lock horns with the Stanford eleven New Year's Day. The stop-over in Houston will give the "Fighting Irish" a chance to loosen their joints before beginning the last leg of their journey.

Missouri Eleven Due in Los Angeles Today

By Associated Press—Leonard Wire

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 23—The football team of the University of Missouri, coming for a Christmas Day contest with the University of Southern California, Trojans, was scheduled to arrive here today.

To Dedicate New Gym.

Beardstown.—Dedication ceremonies for Beardstown's new gymnasium will be held here Jan. 9, when the Beardstown high school team meets the Bath five. The gymnasium, which has a floor space 60 by 80 has been completed and is now being equipped for use.

Need for a Gymnasium was not felt until basketball was taken up at the high school here last year.

Coach Feree expects to have a good team this season, in spite of lack of experience. The team meets Rushville, Ashland, Versailles, Chandler, Havana and Winchester.

Welch Given Victory Over Rocco by Scribes

By Associated Press—Leonard Wire

Chicago, Dec. 23—Frankie Welch of Chicago, defeated Patsy Rocco in a ten round match at East Chicago last night, it was decided by newspaper men. The boxers were welterweights.

Big Fur Robbery in Chicago Over Sunday

Chicago, Dec. 23—Furs valued at approximately \$100,000 were taken by burglars from a west side store, it was discovered when the store was opened today.

FROZEN TO DEATH

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 22—Fritz Magnuson, 45, a bachelor, was found frozen to death in his home yesterday.

"Nix on Crosswords" is N. Y. Chief's Order

New York—"No crossword puzzle in working hours is the order of Police Commissioner Enright to the force.

"Pay less attention to five-letter words ending in k and meaning dishonest person and more attention to thieves," is the substance of his order.

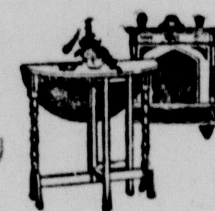
Crossword Puzzles are Now the Rage in London

London—Although known only recently here, London has succumbed to the crossword puzzles. Almost every paper is printing them now.

Learn this "Business of Happiness"

Refined Profession, Good Salary, Steady Employment
Latest and most approved methods of instruction and mental training for men and women. Day and evening classes. Every term. All Superior. Write for particulars.
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CONSOLE OR HALL TABLES

Adds to the beauty of the hall or living room—finished in mahogany; top is 30x14; stand 50 1/2 inches high.

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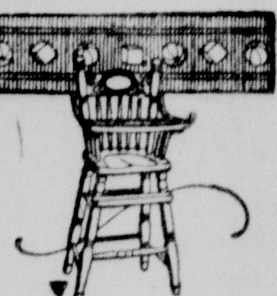
A belated shipment just received, all sizes and colors. Exceptionally priced from

\$2.95 to \$12.40

CARD TABLES

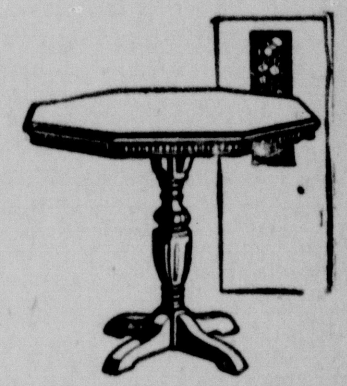
Leatherette or felt tops, priced from

\$2.93 to \$6.08



HI-CHAIRS

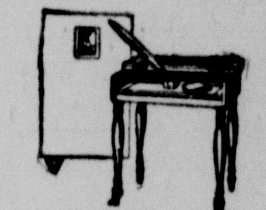
By all means don't forget the baby's first Christmas. One of our porcelain trayed Hi-Chairs will be just the thing



OCCASIONAL TABLE

What gift can better exemplify thoughtfulness than a table such as the one pictured above. The top is of genuine mahogany.

Price \$25.20



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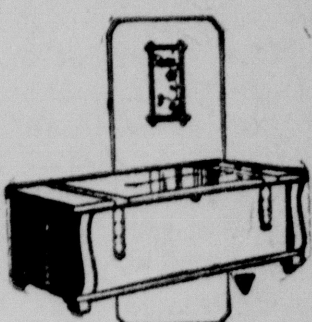
will solve the gift problem of many. They are not only attractive and match well in any room built they serve a definite purpose.

Priced at \$73.80

In Solid Mahogany

POLYCHROME BOOK ENDS

Price \$1.80

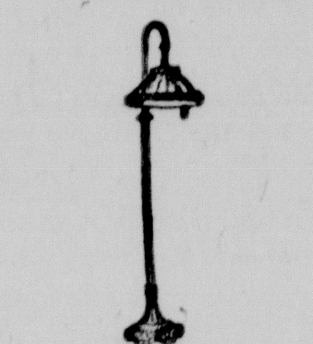


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are the season's best gift. Every woman will prize one of our genuine Walnut Cedar Lined Chests.

Price \$22.00

CANDLE STICKS
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\$1.00 and up



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Those in search of gifts that combine usefulness with real artistic merit, should see our wonderful display of Bridge Lamps.

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FOOT STOOLS

Leatherette Covers.

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FURNITURE RUGS DRAPERIES

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Published by

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Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

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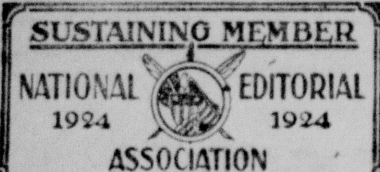
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\$.75.

Singles copies, 5 cents.



EXTRAORDINARY WOMEN.

Hats off to this Russian princess who is the
first member of her family to work for a liv-
ing in 500 years. She is the Princess Ketto
Mikelad. Her job will be dancing in "China
Rose," operetta to be produced by John Cort.
Stage dancing will be a sharp contrast to
her life among Russian royalty. But in be-
tween have come the hardships of exile and
wandering.

The princess was educated with the royal
children in Petrograd. Her education includ-
ed dancing. Now, after years, the dancing
becomes a means of livelihood for herself and
daughter.

One never can tell when knowledge or abil-
ity will be cashable. Many a thing we learn
does not pay us until long later.

Another remarkable woman, now deceas-
ed, attacks the limelight. There's a Philadel-
phia court fight over Ellen Clark's will. She
left an estate of \$35,000, and it is claimed
that she built it up slowly by working as a
washwoman.

It seems almost impossible that so much
surplus wealth could be rubbed out of the
lowly zinc washboard. But Ellen Clark did
it. She left the money to prove it, when she
died at the age of 65.

From the lives of these two women, all of
us can derive much food for thought. They
stood at far opposite ends of the social scale.

Consider the princess. She began rich. She
starts work with her savings almost exhaust-
ed. Good fortune may smile again. We hope
so. From her fate we learn that nothing is
secure in this life, nothing certain.

Back before the war, the czar and nobility
of Russia seemed to be completely secure.
They were fabulously rich, with despotic
power, their position apparently impregna-
ble. A few years brought the revolution
and, with it, assassination or flight. No build-
ing is stronger than its foundation.

As for the washwoman, she scrubbed and
scoured her way to a consideration fortune.

Yet her \$35,000 is a monument to the fool-
ishness of excessive thrift, rather than to hard
work. For now Ellen Clark is gone, and
heirs quarrel over division of her estate, in
court. If she is watching from the other
side," possibly she wishes she had spent some
of the money on herself and enjoyed life while
she had the chance.

A legacy of money is only too often a leg-
acy of trouble.

RACIAL CO-OPERATION.

A recent experience of Herman E. Perry
of Atlanta brought to national notice a re-
markable negro character, also a fine exam-
ple of Caucasian generosity.

Perry, a self-made son of slaves, has at-
tracted less attention than his fellow-negro,
Marcus Garvey. While Garvey has coaxed
millions from the pockets of black men and
women and lost them in visionary enterprise,
Perry has been a builder, with both feet
planted firmly on the ground.

His great work has been life insurance for
negroes, in which he was a pioneer. His
Standard Life Insurance company is the
strongest link in a chain of thirty-five com-
panies, all officered by negroes, with a total
of \$500,000,000 of insurance in force on the
lives of 1,100,000. He is chairman of a trust
company in Atlanta, and president of a sav-
ings bank and eleven corporations, in every
one of which the business is carried on by ne-
groes. His concerns include chain grocery
stores, laundries, building associations and
land development schemes, all offering hon-

est opportunities for negroes to get ahead. He
has practiced what Booker T. Washington
preached.

One little slip threatened the whole struc-
ture. Needing liquid capital, Perry borrow-
ed \$500,000 from some white money lenders,
pledging as security a controlling block of
insurance company stock. Lately he was
threatened with foreclosure, which would
have stripped him of holdings valued at \$13,-
000,000. The work of his lifetime seemed
about to collapse.

A group of white philanthropists in New
York City, acting through a Wall street bank,
came voluntarily to his rescue, saying that
"for the honor of the negro race" they could
not let him fail. That act speaks for itself
and honors both races.

WHAT WILL 1925 BRING YOU?

Was 1924 a good year for you? Do you
look back over it with pleasure? Or are you
glad it has gone into eternity forever, and a
new year is at hand that may bring better
things?

Many will contemplate 1924 with satisfac-
tion. It brought to them, increased money or
wisdom or happiness. Others were less for-
tunate.

An admirable institution is New Year's
Day, on which we take stock of our condition
and, tearing the old calendar down, start
anew with fresh enthusiasm and ambition. It
is the time to forget, as well as the time to
make good resolutions.

We can profit by experience — especially
by our mistakes. Errors teach us what not to
do again. They pilot us safely through the
future if we have learned our lesson.

Experience is to the individual what capital
is to a business. Experience also teaches us
what not to do. That is quite as important as
knowing what to do.

It is unfortunate that so many people see
in New Year's Day only a reminder of er-
rors. There is too much "resolving not to
do," too little "resolving to do." Ideal is the
combination of both.

Good resolutions need not all be negative.
New Year's Day is quite as much a time to
start as a time to quit.

What a man is today compared with a year
ago is far less important than what he will be
a year from now. And his condition Jan. 1,
1926, will depend largely on himself—on his
ambition, his efforts, his determination.

Some will resolve to increase their income
in 1925.

Others will resolve to improve their knowl-
edge and wisdom.

Still others will primarily seek greater hap-
piness, and a few will realize that it is found
in greatest abundance by making others
happy.

Let mistakes and weaknesses die with the
old year. Let renewed ambition, determina-
tion and kindness arrive with 1925. Ahead
into the unknown!

TOM SIMS SAYS

When a failure finds himself up a tree he
figures right away it must be a tree with
thorns on it.

But when a success finds himself up a tree
he knows it will bear fruit some day.

Life's so amusing. If you find yourself up
a tree hang out a few ornaments and make it
a Christmas tree.

We find the so-called blushing bride usual-
ly looks like "Now see what I have gone and
done!"

An optimist is a man who invites a gang of
people over to have a dance by his new radio
set.

Only five months until we will be wishing
it was winter again.

While woman's place may be in the home
her daughter's place seems to be out in the
auto.

The highest explosive on earth is made by
uniting selfish man with a woman who has
a quick temper.

The giggling girl at the foolish age settles
down later. It is all a triumph of mind over
chatter.

It's so simple. People never get what they
want in this world because they want what
they can't have.

Fifty seems old only to those who are
younger. The same is true of twenty, thirty
and forty.

The year 1924 wasn't exactly what we ex-
pected it to be, but then we all knew it
wouldn't be.

The only way to catch up with the future
is to wait for it.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)



So he turned to look in the little mirror behind him.

What do you think Nancy and Nick
and Johnny Sweep saw when they
popped out of the stove in the Toy
Maker's Shop.

They saw Snitcher Snatch, the rac-
cally little goblin, putting soot on all
the baby dolls.

There was a lovely French doll with
a smudge on both her lovely pink
cheeks, and Gretchen, the Dutch doll,
with a smudge on her apron, and Bob-
bie, the sailor boy, with his white
duck trousers simply ruined.

When Snitcher Snatch saw them
coming, he scampered off and hid be-
hind a baby carriage, but his nose was
too long to hide and it stuck away out
and gave his hiding hole completely
away.

"Come away, sire!" commanded
Johnny Sweep.

But the goblin didn't answer.

"Come here, sire!" said Johnny again
very, very sternly.

So Nancy set to work.

"There's nobody here!" squeaked
Snitcher Snatch. "I don't know who
you're talking to."

"I'm talking to a bad goblin who is
hiding right behind that blue baby car-
riage," said Johnny. "I see his nose
sticking out."

At that Snitcher Snatch hopped out.

"Oh this old nose of mine! It's always
giving me away!"

And he gave it a pull with his sooty
fingers.

"Oh, look!" cried Nancy laughing.

"Just look and see what you've done!
There's a glass in that doll bureau.

Your nose is as black as coal."

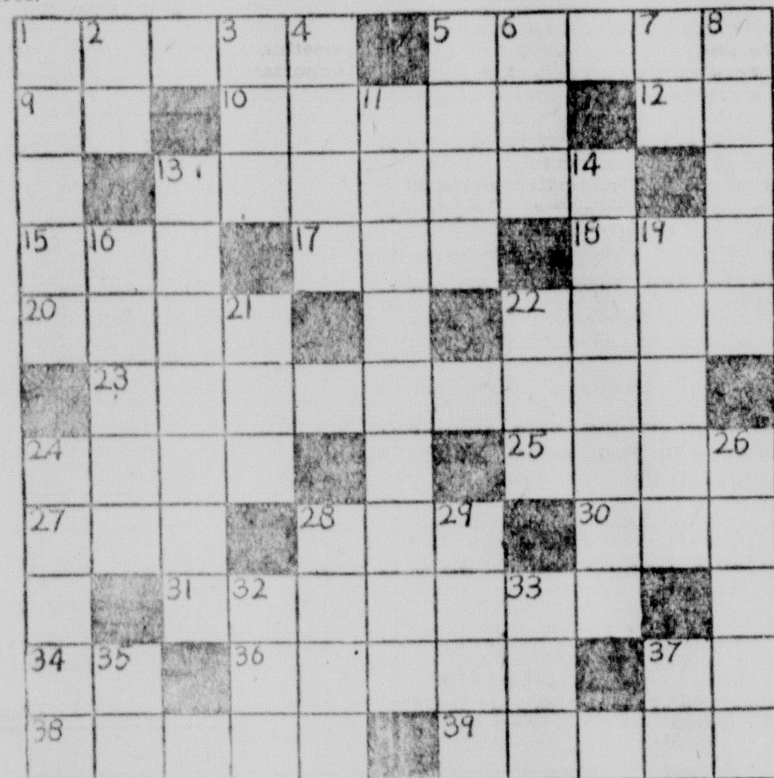
Now goblins are very vain, and
Snitcher Snatch couldn't bear to think
of having a sooty nose. So he turned
to look in the little mirror behind him.

(To be Continued)

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Well, you who want real puzzles, here's one for you. Every word in
this can be found in an abridged dictionary. Yet it's some puzzle, you'll
agree.



HORIZONTAL

1. Spartan magistrate.
5. Moist.
9. As.
10. A snake.
12. Negative.
13. Theatrical exhibition.
15. Above (poet).
17. Do.
18. Garden implement.
19. Argument.
22. To rend.
23. Those who agree.
24. Western Indians.
25. To secure.
26. Decimal.
28. To consume.
30. Greek letter.
31. To frighten.
34. Printer's measure.
36. A lily.
37. You and I.
38. Silence in music.
39. Relative member of an electrical machine.

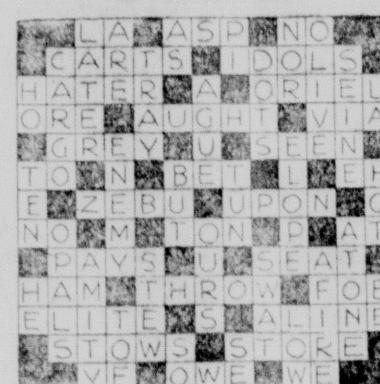
VERTICAL

1. To bar.
2. River in Italy.
3. Eggs.
4. Latvian seaport.
5. To warm.
6. A vessel.
7. Into.
8. Endowment.
11. Monetary.
13. Gift.
14. Study of disease remedies.
16. Exult.
17. Desert delight.
21. Fool.
22. A large weight.

ABSOLUTE.

26. An ocean vessel.
28. God of love.
29. A row.
32. A small lizard.
33. To and —.
35. Ego.
37. Sorrow.

THE ANSWER

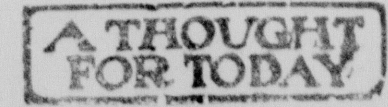


Some
Horse Sense
Facts About
HORSES

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every ailment horses are subject
to and tells how to treat each. Chapters on
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hausted write direct to us and we will send
you a copy at once.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburg Falls, Vermont



Seest thou a man wise in his own
conceit? There is more hope of a
fool than of him.—Prov. 26:12.

Man believes himself always greater
than he is, and is esteemed less
than he is worth.—Goethe.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



THE NIGHT OF THE
ENTERTAINMENT, AND THE
MAJOR FORGOT HIS LINES!

© 1924 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 12-23

The Tangle

CABLE FROM LADY BETTY TO
KARL WHITNEY

Shocked and grieved beyond ex-
pression. Accept our profoundest
sympathies. Will await particulars
with sorrowing interest. Sincerely,
BETTY.

Excerpts from Daily Planet's
Social Column

Mrs. Graves Hamilton and her
daughter, Mrs. John Alden Prescott,
left this morning for Atlantic City,
where they will stay for a few weeks.
Mrs. Hamilton is far from well,
and she wishes to get away from the
place which has been so full of grief
for her during the last few weeks.

Mrs. Prescott is in precarious
health and both she and her mother
are contemplating a trip to Cali-
fornia as Mrs. Prescott has been ad-
vised that a warmer climate would
be beneficial to her.

Press of business of taking over
the management of the great Hamil-
ton steel plant will keep Mr. Pres-
cott here for a month or two, but he
will probably join his mother and
wife after the first of the year.

Mr. Karl Whitney has already left
for New York, from where he will
sail for the south of France im-
mediately. He expects to be gone
indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burke were
in the city for a few days this week
to attend the funeral of Mrs. Karl
Whitney. Mrs. Burke is an old
friend of Mrs. Prescott's and came
to her immediately upon hearing of
her great sorrow. Mrs. Burke ac-
companied Mrs. Prescott and Mrs.
Hamilton to Atlantic City, Mr. Burke
going on to New York.

Mr. Sydney Carton was in the city
this week, called by the sudden death
of Mrs. Whitney. Mr. Carton and
Mr. John Prescott have been friends
since college days. It will be remem-
bered that Mr. Carton was "best
man" when Mrs. Prescott married
Miss Leslie Hamilton about two
years ago.

From the Business Columns
of the Daily Planet

Mr. John Alden Prescott has al-
ready taken his place as manager of

the Hamilton Steel Works.

He told the reporter yesterday
that he was looking forward to a
larger volume of business the coming
year than had ever been done in its
history.

Mr. Prescott paid a splendid tribute
to Mr. Joseph Graves Hamilton, say-
ing that in his death Pittsburg had
lost one of her greatest citizens.

"If I can trail along in Mr. Hamil-
ton's footsteps," said Mr. Prescott,
"holding together the great industry
which he has brought about and
built up, I will consider myself very
successful."

"Policies that Mr. Hamilton in-
augurated about the plant both in
regard to customers and employees
will be carried out on the same
broad and appreciative lines that
made Mr. Hamilton one of the great
captains of industry."

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TOMORROW—Letter from Beatrice
Summers to Leslie Prescott.

Catholic Chaplain Not Living in Prison Now

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 22.—Reports that
Chaplain Thomas Hayden, Catholic
priest at the U. S. Penitentiary, who
has been under investigation, had
resigned could not be confirmed early
today but a clerk who answered the
telephone of the acting warden stated
that the priest was no longer living
at the institution.

Chaplain Hayden was reported to
have been called before the federal
grand jury last week when that body
was investigating charges of bribery
against A. E. Sartin, deputy war-
den, and L. J. Fletcher, deputy war-
den, who resigned several weeks ago.
The grand jury indicted Sartin and
Fletcher on the bribery charges.

President and Wife are Back from Their Cruise

Washington, Dec. 22.—President
and Mrs. Coolidge returned early to-
day from their week-end cruise
down the Potomac on the Mayflower.

THE TUXEDO IS A NECESSITY



Copyright 1924 Hart Schaffner & Marx

No young men who make any
pretensions whatever toward
correct dress can hope to get
along nowadays without a tux-
edo.

Originally created as a dinner
coat, and worn only at "stag"
affairs, it has come to be the
universal habilliment for even-
ing wear.

In the larger cities you see it
at the opera, at the theatre, in
the dining rooms of the big ho-

tels, in the cabarets—where-
ever well dressed men go.

More and more men "dress
for dinner" regularly. Even in
the smaller communities they
are expected to dress for all
evening affairs, and it is the
tuxedo, rather than the dress
suit that you usually see.

This season the one-button
tuxedo shown above, is the cor-
rect thing. The black silk vest
and black tie are correct for
all occasions.

Stop that pain!

It's spoiling your en-
joyment and ruining
your health.

When you're suffer-
ing from headache,
neuralgia, sciatica, ear-
ache, toothache, rheu-
matism or any other
pain

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

bring relief without un-
pleasant after effects.

Your druggist sells them
at pre-war prices—25 doses
25 cents. Economy pack-
age, 125 doses \$1.00.



The Standardized Store

RadioGraphs

WHAT'S IN THE AIR WEDNESDAY

WOC—THE PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC

10:00 A. M.—Opening Market Quotations.
10:05 A. M.—Household Hints.
10:55 A. M.—Time Signals.

11:00 A. M.—Weather and River Forecast.

11:05 A. M.—Market Quotations.
12:00 Noon—Chimes Concert.

12:15 P. M.—Weather Forecast (Repeated).

2:00 P. M.—Closing Stocks and Markets.
6:45 P. M.—Sport News and Weather Forecast.

7:00 P. M.—Sandman's Visit.

(Bedtime Stories by Val McLaughlin)
8:00 P. M.—Musical Program (1 hr.)

Special Children's Program through the courtesy of the Soldiers' Orphans' Home of Davenport, Iowa. Program directed by Val McLaughlin.

10:00 P. M.—Orchestra Program (1 hr.)
Special Christmas Eve program by The Palmer School Radio Orchestra. Erwin Swindell, conductor.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

(By Associated Press)
WSB Atlanta Journal (429) 10:45 Christmas eve frolic.

WEEI Boston (303) 4 Big Brother club; 6:30 Santa Claus; 6:45 glue club; 7:15 choir; 8:30 choir; 10 organ; 10:30 lyric quartette.

WGR Buffalo (319) 6 Santa Claus; 7 concert; 9:30 Christmas carols.

KYW Chicago (436) 6:30 Uncle Bob; 7 concert; 7:30 program; 8 musical; 8:30 stage review; 8:45 musical; 9:05 good roads review; 9:45 review.

WGN Chicago Tribune (379) 6 organ; 6:30 concert; 8 special; 10 Paulist choir.

WLS Chicago (345) 6:30 organ; 7-9:30 music, farm program, book talk; 10-10:40 orchestra, entertainers.

WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 6 organ; 6:30 story lady; 8 Christmas music; 8:30 Christmas poems; 9 Dickens' Christmas carols; 9:45 talk; 9:45 choir.

WTAM Cleveland (326) 7 concert.

WLW Cincinnati (423) 8 orchestra, operatic recital; 9 band concert; 12 midnight mass.

WOC Davenport (454) 8 children; 10 orchestra.

WHO Des Moines (526) 7:30 soprano, violinist, orchestra.

WCX Detroit (513) 7:30 musical.

WWJ Detroit News (513) 6 News orchestra; 9 dance; 10 carol review.

WBAP Ft. Worth Star Telegram (476) 7:30 concert; 9:30 dance; 12 frolic.

PWA Havana (406) 7:30 concert.

KNX Hollywood (337) 8 music; 9 orchestra; 10 features; 12 orchestra.

WDAP Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 School of the Air; 8-9:15 Christmas program; 11:45-1 Nighthawk frolic.

KHJ Los Angeles Times (395) 8 concert; 8:30 children; 10 Christmas program; 12 orchestra.

WHAS Louisville Times (400) 7:30 concert; 8:30 children; 10 Christmas program; 12 orchestra.

WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal (506) 11 Christmas music.

WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 6 sports; 7 services; 10:45 services.

WJLD Moonheart (475) 6:30 organ; 7:15 philharmonic orchestra, band.

WOR Newark (405) 7 orchestra; 8 radio; 8:30 talk.

WEAF New York (492) 6 services; 7:15 choir; 8:30 Hawaiian ensemble.

WHN New York (360) 6 orchestra; 8:30 music; 9 dance; 11 entertainers.

WJZ New York (455) 7:30 Christmas program; 9:30 orchestra.

WTAY Oak Park (283) 6:45-7:45 organ; 9-10 pianologues, talk.

WDAR Philadelphia (355) 6:30 talk; 7 talk; 8 recital; 8:30 concert; 9:05 dance.

WOO Philadelphia (509) 6:30 orchestra; 7 concert; 8 orchestra; 9:30 orchestra.

WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 6:45 feature; 7:30 concert.

KGW Portland, Oregonian (492) 7 Aunt Nell; 10 string and flute quintet.

WKAQ Porto Rico (360) 6-7:30 concert.

KPO San Francisco (423) 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 Big Brother; 10 choir; 11 band.

WFOA Seattle (455) 8 concert; 8:45 musical; 10:30 concert.

WBZ Springfield (337) 6:10 story; 6:15 lecture; 7:30 concert; 11 orchestra.

KSD St. Louis Post Dispatch (546) 6:45 ensemble; 9 choir; 10:30 carols; 12 midnight mass.

WCAP Washington (469) 7:30 readings; 7:45 Christmas program; 9:30 recital; chimes, organ; 10 Christmas cantata; 11 midnight mass.

WHAT'S IN THE AIR THURSDAY

WOC—THE PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC

NO BROADCASTING ON ACCOUNT CHRISTMAS DAY

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

(By Associated Press)
WSB Atlanta Journal (429) 8 orchestra; 10:45 program.

WEEI Boston (303) 6 Big Brother club; 6:30 musical; 8 singers; 9:30 orchestra.

CFAC Calgary (430) 6-12 special party.

KYW Chicago (536) 8 reading; 8:30 musical; 10 at home.

WLS Chicago (345) 6:30-8 musical.

WJZ Chicago (448) 8 Christmas musical.

WHK Cleveland (283) 7 concert.

WLW Cincinnati (423) 10-12 Christmas music.

WFAA Dallas News (476) 8:30 Hawaiian music, singing; 11 orchestra.

WBAP Fort Worth Star Telegram (476) 7:30 program; 9:30 "talking guitar."

KNX Hollywood (337) 8-12 Christmas program.

WHA Iowa City (454) 8 contralto, Christmas music.

WHB Kansas City (411) 8-10 Christmas program.

WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 6-7 School of the Air; 11:45 Nighthawks.

KFI Los Angeles (469) 8:45 talk; 9 children's Christmas party; 10 Christmas carols; 11 orchestra; 12 vaudeville.

WHAS Louisville Times (400) 7:30 concert.

WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal (506) 8 bedtime; 8:30 concert.

WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 6

concert; 10 orchestra.

WOR Newark (405) 6:15 sports.

WJZ New York (455) 9:30 Christmas program; 9:30 orchestra.

WGBS New York (316) 7 topics; 7:30 foreign play review; 8 orchestra; 8:30 Christmas features; 10 program.

WNYC New York (526) 7 Strand theater.

WBRR New York (278) 7 orchestra; 7:20 vocal, duet; 7:35 violinist; 7:50 choral singers, quartette; 8:10 Bible lecture; 8:50 quartette.

WTAY Oak Park (283) 6:45-7:45 baritone, soprano, talk.

KGO Oakland (312) 6 orchestra; 10 Christmas program; 12 orchestra, soloist.

WOAW Omaha (526) 6 story hour; 6:20 pianist; 9 oratorio Messiah.

WFI Philadelphia (395) 6 talk; 7 concert.

WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 7:30 musical; 8 concert.

KGW Portland Oregonian (492) 6:30 concert; 8 orchestra.

WKAQ Porto Rico (360) 6:30-8 concert.

KPO San Francisco (423) 6:30 orchestra; 10 Christmas program; 12 band.

WGY Schenectady (380) 6:45 book review; 7 Christmas cantata, double quartet; 10:30 organ.

KFO Seattle (455) 8 concert; 8:45 program; 10:30 musical; 12:05 orchestra.

WRBC Valparaiso (278) 7:30 Christmas cantata, choir.

Danger to Miners of State is Now Lessened

Springfield—Danger of mine fatalities through carbon monoxide asphyxiation has been somewhat lessened in various parts of the Illinois coal fields by equipment of the miners with "self rescuers," which have been tested and approved by the Federal Bureau of Mines.

Martin Bolt, state director of mines and minerals, also has provided several of these mine rescue stations with "self-rescuers," but has received no report thus far of the effective use of the device.

The purpose of the self-rescuer is to help miners to escape from mines in which fires are burning or explosions have occurred, by providing protection from carbon monoxide for at least one half hour. They may also be used by workers above ground who may through accident become surrounded or entrapped by atmospheres containing carbon monoxide.

Until the self-rescuer is used, it is enclosed in a hermetically sealed, soft solder, brass case, which may be ripped open by hand. Its dimensions are seven by three and five-eighths inches by 1 and three-quarters inches, and the weight 21 ounces. It may be carried in the coat pocket or on the belt. It consists of a small canister with mouthpiece directly attached and a pinch-clamp for the nostrils. The wearer breathes by mouth and through the self-rescuer.

Two hazards threaten the miner who escapes serious injury by fire or violence in a large mine fire, according to the bureau of mines. "First, asphyxiation by poisonous gas, or suffocation by insufficient oxygen to support life. In order to save himself, the miner must either erect a barrier against afterdamp and await restoration of ventilation and rescue, or take a long chance of getting out of the mine through entries not permeated by afterdamp.

"The self-rescuer removes the hazard of monoxide poisoning for one half hour or more, and accordingly greatly increases the miner's chance of saving his life."

Illinois Income Tax Rate Next to Highest

Campaign—In only one state is the maximum inheritance tax rate higher than in Illinois, according to a study made by M. H. Hunter, professor of public finance and taxation at the University of Illinois. The maximum tax in this state is thirty percent upon bequests of more than \$500,000, or other than a relative, while in Wisconsin it is forty percent.

"The Illinois law recognizes three classes of bequests on the basis of relationship," Mr. Hunter said. "In the case of near relatives, the rates are progressive beginning with a two percent tax on the first \$50,000 and increasing to fourteen percent on all above \$500,000. No tax is levied, however, upon the first \$20,000. The same rates apply to the bequests to brothers and sisters but the exemption is but \$10,000.

"In the case of distant relatives and strangers in blood the exemptions are \$500 and \$100 respectively. The rates upon the former bequests range from six to sixteen percent while those on the latter are from ten to thirty percent. In addition to the inheritance taxes levied by the state, the federal government levies a tax upon the estate above a \$50,000 exemption at rates ranging from one to forty percent.

"The Illinois law further seeks to tax all gifts in contemplation of death. The courts have had considerable difficulty in a number of cases to determine whether death was contemplated when a gift was made, property owned jointly, passing to one of the owners at the death of the other, is subject to the inheritance tax upon the full value.

"The receipts from the inheritance tax go to the general tax fund of the state. The yield is more than \$2,000,000 a year."

CHINESE TYPEWRITERS

Peking—A Chinese inventor has devised a typewriter with a keyboard containing hundreds of Chinese characters. The huge machine occupies almost an entire room and is operated by both the hands and feet. It is improbable that the machine will come into popular use, however.

—Why not subscribe for the Evening Telegraph as a Christmas gift to your out-of-town friend or relative who formerly lived in Lee county and who is most likely still interested in the home news.

By NEA Service

East Lansing, Mich.—As a result of numerous inquiries coming to the Michigan Agricultural College, Prof. H. H. Musselman of that institution has devised a simple lime spreader which can be built by any farmer at an expenditure of not more than \$20.

The need for an inexpensive machine of this kind is apparent when it is noted that the use of lime is not general and that many farmers, who wish to use it in an experimental way on comparatively small acreages, do not feel that the expenditure for a commercial spreader would be justified.

The spreader devised by Prof. Musselman, and built under his supervision, has been tried out with excellent results. The machine has been tested with pulverized limestone, both dry and damp.

If lumpy material is to be used it should be shoveled through a screen of poultry netting or close mesh fencing placed over the top of the hopper.

The mesh of this screen should have not larger than 1-2 inch openings. Lumps remaining on the screen can be brushed through the screen and broken up with a shovel.

Worked From Rear

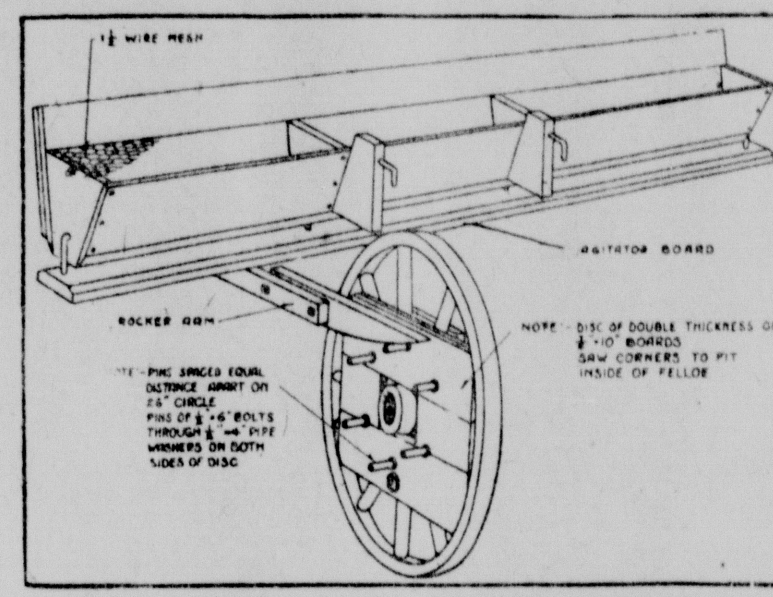
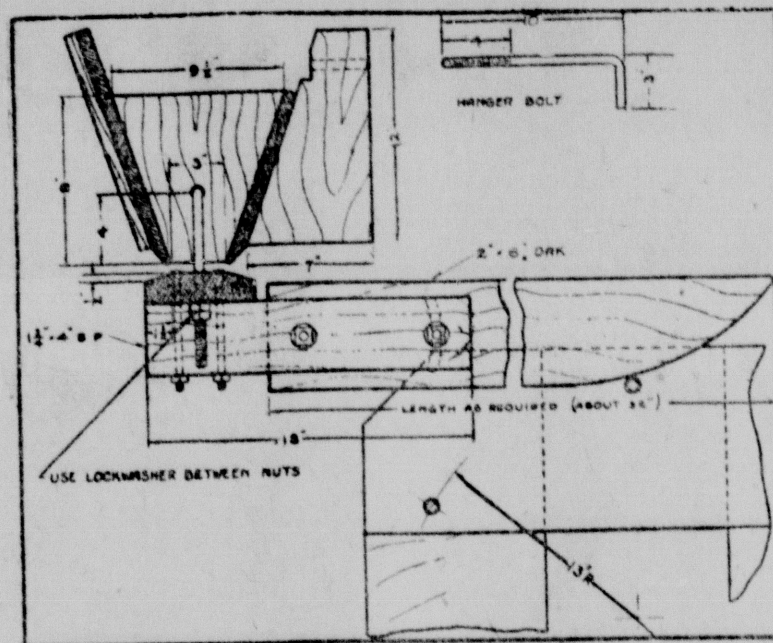
The spreader is designed to be attached to the rear end of the wagon box and operated by a rocker arm dropping from peg to peg on a disc attached to and turning with the rear wheels of the wagon.

The rocker arm moves a board under the hopper which serves as an agitator. The jarring action of the rocker arm on the agitator and box serve to feed down the lime.

Both wheel disc and hopper are easily detachable from the wagon by loosening four nuts, and can be transferred from one wagon to another if necessary. If this is done it is well to have the reach adjustment the same on each.

The wagon box should extend about 18 inches back to the rear axle, and when the hopper is hung on top of the box the height of the top of the box should be from 24 to 30 inches above the axle.

This rocker arm may be adjusted for different heights of box, but where the spreader is to be used on two wagons it is preferable to have the boxes the same height above, and



TWO DRAWINGS SHOWING CONSTRUCTIONAL DETAILS OF THE HOME-MADE LIME SPREADER.

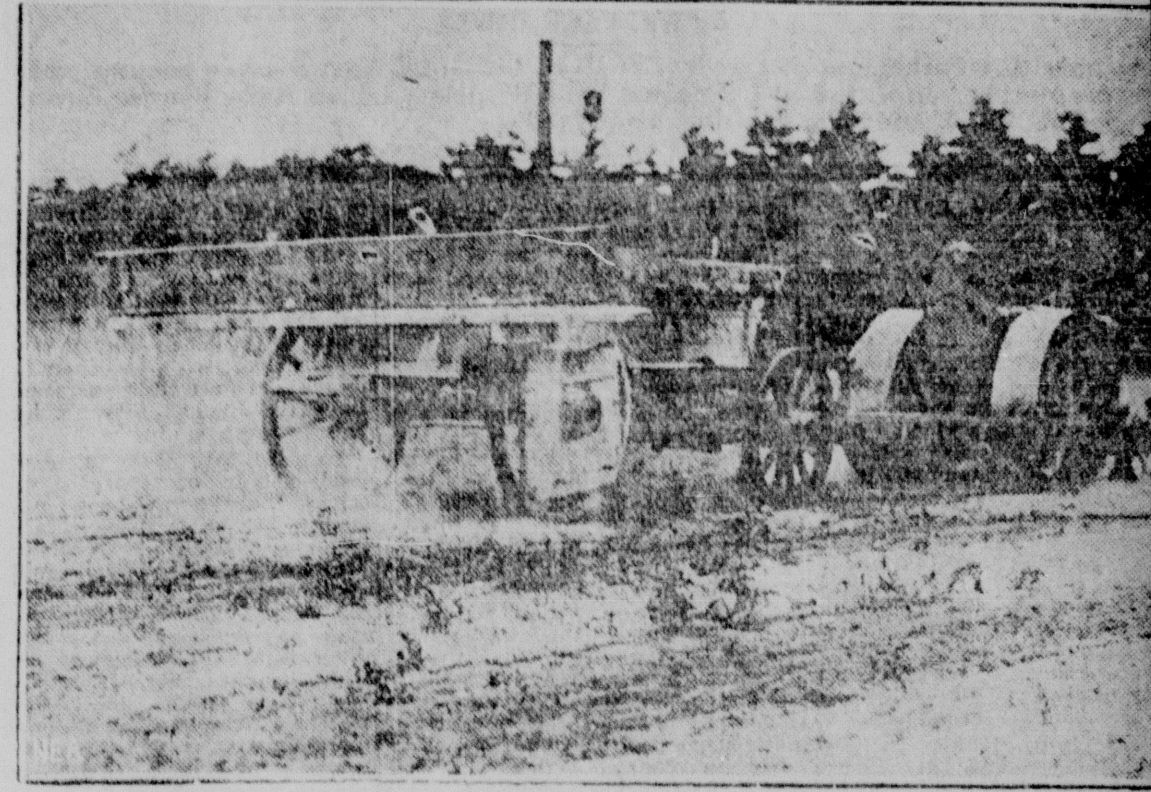
distance back of the rear axle.

Adjustable

Where the soil is firm enough so that a load of lime may be drawn over it, the box may be put on the

loaded wagon and the lime spread by shoveling directly into the spreader.

In case the spreading is to be done over plowed ground, it will be found impracticable to draw the full load.



THE \$20 LIME SPREADER IN OPERATION BEHIND A TRACTOR

In this case and where the lime is in storage or piles, only enough is shoveled into the empty wagon carrying the spreader to go once around the field or some other convenient distance.

It will not be found practicable to spread pulverized lime in a high wind. A moderate wind will not greatly affect the evenness of spread.

For Hard Lime

If extremely hard and lumpy material is to be handled, it is suggested that the lower or cutting edges of the hopper sides be faced with a strap of iron or heavy galvanized sheet metal to take the wear.

This facing should be wide enough to attach securely to the box and extend below it one quarter to one half inch to making a cutting edge.

The construction of the spreader is comparatively easy and should not require more than a day's time. The material needed includes proper sizes of lumber, the agitator hanger and six bolts.

The bolts, which are all alike, may be made by a blacksmith. Or the hanger bolts may be made by cutting the heads from long bolts of the right size and bending them cold at right angles, which is all that is required.

Extreme accuracy is not required in the dimensions, but the side pieces, and especially the agitator board, should be reasonably straight and true.

For Even Flow

Two other points should be noted: 1. The lower edges of the hopper boards are dressed to a chisel-like edge, the point being about one-quarter inch thick.

2. The top of the agitator board is beveled to make an even flow of material over its edge.

To determine amount sown per acre, tests were made with pulverized limestone over different types of ground with finely ground lime. The amount spread is determined by the adjustment of the nuts on the

hanger bolts which carry the agitator.

The diameter of the wheel wagon used was 34 inches. The disc is attached to a wheel of different size the amounts would vary with the larger wheel and with the smaller wheel.

Requirements Vary

Probably a more satisfactory method to determine the amount spread is to start with the hopper full and run out a seven-inch of lime, with the feed set at 1-1/4 inch.

A depth of seven-inch spread, distance of 40 rods would require closely one ton per acre.

Same rate 10 rods would require one-quarter ton or 500 pounds per acre.

If the same amount were in 20 rods double the amount tons per acre would be the same.

Two or three trials will so determine the desired setting.

BIGGEST MEETING OF SCIENTISTS IN AMERICA DEC. 29

Great Gathering of Scientists in Washington Now Assured.

Washington—(By the Associated Press)—The largest representative assemblage of scientists ever gathered in America is expected in Washington when the American Association for the Advancement of Science convenes for its 79th meeting, on Dec. 29. Forty-six separate learned societies will take part in the general convocation which will continue until Jan. 3. Preparations are being made for an attendance of more than 3,000.

Every branch of science will be represented by leading workers, many of whom will present results of their more important investigations during the last year. More than a thousand papers will be read, covering all science from astronomy to zoology.

President Coolidge may deliver an address of welcome the opening meeting at which the president of the Association, Dr. J. McKen Cattell, formerly professor of psychology at Columbia University, will preside. The retiring president, Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution will speak on "Science and Service" at that meeting which will be followed by a general reception to the visitors by resident scientists.

During the sessions the British Association, Sir Esmé Howard, will speak before the American Political Science Association on "British Policy and the Balance of Power." Other addresses of general interest will be given every day of the session. Daylight hours will be devoted chiefly to small section meetings while evening meetings will be of a larger and more popular character.

One of the events of the week will be the awarding of the second American Association Prize of \$1000 to the author of one of the more noteworthy papers presented during the week. This prize is given by an anonymous donor and was awarded for the first time at the Cincinnati meeting of the Association last year to Dr. L. E. Dickson of the University of Chicago. While it is expressly stated that this award is not competitive in the usual sense, there is keen interest shown in it by possible winners, many of whom are said to be withholding until the last moment the titles of the papers which they intend to deliver.

Defenders of evolution are looking forward with anticipation to the address of Dr. E. L. Rice professor of zoology at Ohio Wesleyan University, and retiring vice president of the zoological section of the association, who will speak on "Darwin and Bryan: A Study in Method." This will be delivered before the American Society of Zoologists.

The branches of science having to do with living things will have an especially important program and the more significant papers are looked for from that quarter. There will be general discussions on such subjects as "Sex and Sex Determination," "Growth," and "The Physiological Effects of Light," in which leaders of science will have prominent parts. Exhibits of scientific apparatus will

be a feature of the meeting and new methods of research will be demonstrated; of these exhibits one of the most important will be that of biological apparatus for experiments on living animals which will be shown at the United States Hygienic Laboratory, where demonstrations of some of the latest methods of research will be given.

Women will take a large part in the meeting and will read a number of important papers. Special arrangements are being made for their entertainment by the American Association of University Women and the College Women's Club.

This will be the fifth time the American Association for the Advancement of Science has met in Washington since its organization in 1848. The last was in 1911 and previous meetings were held in 1902, 1891 and 1854. The membership of the Association is now more than 14,000 and the lure of the national capital is expected to draw nearly one-fourth of that number here.

The meeting is also one of the more important quadrennial sessions at which especially important programs are arranged.

The highest town in the world is Pasco, in Peru, standing 14,275 feet above sea level.

Legislative Probe of Chicago Police Possible

Chicago—Legislation providing for a full investigation of the Chicago Police department, and of the entire administration of the Chicago Civil Service Law, may be introduced in the 54th General Assembly by Representative Benjamin M. Mitchell, of Chicago, he has announced.

"It has also been suggested," Mr. Mitchell said, "that I introduce a bill for the purpose of repealing the present Otis School law, and providing for election of a Chicago school board by the people, consisting of twenty-one members. It has also been suggested that I introduce a law for the election of political committees of both of the political parties of this state at the next primary election.

"At present it appears that Arthur Roe, Democrat of Vandavia, will be elected minority leader of the house.

"Democrat members of the lunch house from Cook county, at a luncheon the other day held here, on roll call each declared against prohibition. I know that with a number of others I am going to vote against all candidates for minority leader who are known as 'dry' because the Democratic people of my district are opposed to prohibition.

"Together with many other Democratic members I propose to use every effort to repeal in its entirety, the search and seizure act, now enforced in this state or to amend the same."

A ten-minute jail sentence was imposed upon a prisoner charged with intoxication in a London police court recently.

CRIMINALS IN STOCKS

Constantinople—The ancient punishment of placing criminals in with only their heads and hands visible to public gaze has been in some outlying Turkish cities, punishment is applied particularly in cases of suspected murder, but not in cases of theft.

Crops in western states suffer severe losses due to hailstorms.

F. C. SPROUL NORTH SIDE CASH GROCERY

Mixed Nuts, all new nuts, per lb.	25c
Mixed Candies, the very best grades, lb. 25c and 30c	
Peanut Brittle, per lb.	20c
2 1/2-lb. box Chocolates, Christmas packages	89c
1-lb. box fancy Club House Chocolates	\$1.00
1/2 boxes Cigars, Brown Beauties and Denby's	\$1.85
Bob White Florida and Navel Oranges, dozen 40c, 50c and 60c	
Best Dairy Butter, per lb.	50c

APPLES
By the Box—Jonathans and Rome Beauties..... \$3.00

We will have plenty of Celery, Lettuce, Oysters, Grape Fruit, Figs, Dates, Pickles, Olives and Cranberries.

Everybody in our house wishes everybody in your house a Merry Christmas and lots of good things to eat.

Santa Claus is with us and is helping to deliver the groceries.

Free Delivery on all orders over \$1.00

The Season's Greatest Novel of Marriage
"The Golden Bed"
By WALLACE IRWIN
Produced as a Paramount picture by CECIL B. DEMILLE from a screen adaptation by Jeanie Macpherson with Rod LaRocque, Vera Reynolds, Lillian Rich, Warner Baxter, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye in featured roles.
(Copyright, 1924, by Famous Players-Lasky Corp.)

SECOND INSTALLMENT

A wagon jolted on. Ma resumed pe. Jo his empty stare, Admah his the forbidden throne. Straight I stretched the City, already ed by the rich black smoke of in- alism. Grey, violet and royal it lay across the River, its feet ing turgid waters which a foggy ad turned to sullen gold. . . . h the iron struts of the Bridge y could see stout white steamers, ide-wheeled paddies working gal- as they piled up and down. Up ver they swept toward Cincinnati, he great hogheads of tobacco, a the river they plied with freight asseengers toward hot ports on the Mississippi. . . . Admah's father often promised to take him on a down the Big Water—Memphis, New Orleans—what names to mber!

had often promised that He was now. . . .

low the Falls the boy could see a wish gargoyle of water, slow and ous. They found Pa Holtz there days after he disappeared. Ever- had thought it a good thing for he had been a drag and a drunkard a free thinker. But Admah had rs been a little on Pa's side. Corn key never made him cross. He a lot of hammering, just like the ce of a rock quarry that resists ly, then comes down with a . . .

Admah looked down at the gargling below the Falls. His eyes filled tears, as they always did when he of Pa for a long time. And was strange, because Pa had been a man, a neglectful husband and an erent father.

CHAPTER 3

er city house stood on an enu- is statement, magnificent in its ility, might serve its purpose in a estate prospectus; in the less ro- light of fiction it calls for an gy. For the breast of Mother re may swell graciously to be ed with jeweled ornaments, or ace may wither to a hag's and on, aw cheekbone grow a wen to be e with a single bristly hair.

e Holtz house stood on an emi- e It was a bump of land coughed y some primeval spasm; in the days ndians and coonskin trappers it e have been beautiful. Civiliza- wise to its higher needs, had ed it in its own way, had scarred it gravel pits, soaked it with roads, n into it with an atmosphere that des like acid. Half way up the stood a geometrical arrangement oden dwelling-boxes, about equal ze, very similar in slope of roof, collection was called Dutch Hill. herent tidiness in the German cit- who, a generation before, had ed to become Southerners in accent habit had given the section some of the charm which children find y villages. The little streets ran to the points of the compass. a city administration had ordered le thoroughfare to be cut East and t. This gave the town an appear- of having been scalloped at the imagination, in spite of the drab- ness of the houses.

bove Dutch Hill stood a superior from time immemorial called the Ordnance, arsenal, moat or ade there were none to be seen Admah came to live on Dutch True, there was a tumbled square ed-grown stones which the negroes sed to awesomely as the Powder ge. But this sank low in the sur- king earth; the little plateau, kently gh, where afternoon sun slanted, r-ght on dry grasses, blowing in the . There were no relics to be found, rusty piles of tin cans, already ing with the soil; they might have dumped there by Admiral Noah me unrecorded visit. Admah and nd Eddie Stek—the Steks lived in ttle house which linked arms with Holtzes on the right, used to dig up e cans and roast them over boy- . When the flames died to dig up d search the ashes for little pellets dard which they would melt again run into wooden moulds, creating bright bars, resembling silver on. These had a market value per

CHAPTER 4

Ma Holtz had scarcely set Pa's green rocker opposite the voiceless melodeon in the parlor when she laid the grave-stone over a kitchen table and began making peppermint drops for the strange people whom she had so sudden- ly adopted to be her own.

Jo, whom she called her "good boy" because he lacked sufficient initiative to take him far in mischief, she chose to be assistant. Admah, the appointed salesman, Ma made these decisions of hand, keeping her own counsel, consulting nobody. Her preferences were always a mystery to Admah. Just what had sent her, almost over- night, from the farm to the city was a question that her death left unex- plained. Apparently she had suddenly revolted against the whole rural scene and abandoned the farm, stock, barn and mortgage. The skinny cows and auburn hogs had gone to market. Even old John parted from the family shortly after his arrival in the city. The junk man, who knew the value of wreckage, paid twelve dollars for the old horse and drove him to death in six months.

A feature of Dutch Hill, second only to the Soap Factory, was the Car Barn. Here a troupe of jolly rovers, who in the languors of spring changed greasy bluecoats to stained shirts, stabled their mules at night, and by day rumbled along the tracks in small yellow bob- tail cars, grandfathers of the fabled Toonerville Trolley. Eddie Stek, wise

estry Ass'n. Will
Meet in Chicago Soon

icago—Conservationists from all s of the country are expected here the annual meeting of the Ameri- Forestry association, which has elated its campaign for more le forests and better forest fire ection for the country. The meet- will be held at the Hamilton club ary 22, with the Illinois Forestry ction as the principal host.

se association was organized here years ago and is coming back to scene of its founding as a celebra- in honor of its anniversary.

lay the program of the associa- before as representative a group ossible, persons prominent in each of the association's activity have obtained for addresses. Besides sta, it includes wide life of all s, lumber and wood manufacture, recreation and reclamation. One e sessions will be devoted entirely eveloping more extensive and effi- forest fire protection.

"his project is one of the most im- ant of our forestry problems," an official of the Illinois associa- "and in view all interests must e to take full advantage of the forestry legislation passed by last congress and embodied in the ke-McNary act.

here is some confusion in respect he legislation. Most people be- lieve the act provides increased appo- sitions for the fire protection. It is the case, the act merely author- an expenditure by the govern- t of \$2,500,000 for fire protection.

Illinois Students are
Visiting Big Factories

Urbana—Nearly every college on the campus of the University of Illi- nois is making some visible effort to bridge the gap between laboratory study and the material world by visit- ing the commercial plants of their ex- pected vocation. More than 400 stu- dents each year, in an endeavor to ing up theoretical knowledge with the practical problems they must meet when they graduate, make the pil- grimage.

Every fall the groups in engineer- ing and natural science visit various places directly connected with the work in which they are interested. Office buildings, foundries, factories, railroad terminals and shops, public service stations, electric and light companies, mines and pottery works offer special attraction to the engi- neers, while the natural science stu- dents seek the outdoors.

The botany trips include the region around Danville and Turkey Run, In- diana; geology and geography take more extended tours along the Illi-

SOLD FOR \$48
Parents Promised Baby to Woman Even Before He Was Born



BABY ROBERT AND HIS MOTHER, MRS. PHYLLIS BURTON

Cleveland—Baby Robert Burton was sold for \$48 before he was born. His parents, John and Phyllis Bur- ton, say they needed that sum to pay for his arrival.

And they were willing to let the woman who advanced it to adopt the child nine days after his birth.

They could not afford to keep the little fellow, they said. The father had lost his job as a grocer's clerk, and it was hard enough for them to care for their other two children, one 3, the other 2.

PUZZLE MANIA
IS EXPLAINED
BY AN ANALYST

Says It Is the Innate Com- petitive Impulse in Mankind.

By NEA Service

New York—Why is a "latest craze" in nine letters?

That is to say: Why is a cross- word?

Not even mah jongg, Coue or a five- letter card game attracted such an immediate and vast following.

And some wit put it: "Civilization is standing at the crossroads."

But what is the psychology of this conflagration that leaves no home or office unsinged?

Listen then to Dr. A. A. Brill, one of the world's famous psychoanalysts, psychologists and other words in eight or more letters.

"It is the innate competitive im- pulse in man. It is man's eternal de- sire to find out things; his urge for discovery," says Dr. Brill, who then amplifies these generalizations as follows:

Stimulate Mind

"Let us first remember that we live in an era when man has things handed to him without effort. Things are all ready made. And that does not answer the eternal appeal of the mind. The mind demands self-dis- covery, self-exercise. There is in it, if it is normal, a smothering competi- tive fire.

"Now let something come along to stimulate that mental desire, particu- larly let it come along at a time when things are handed out on a platter— and you have mah jongg, bridge and, of course, crosswords.

"There have been chess and checker fans over the ages because of this mind competition impulse. And, it is well known, there are countless peo- ple too mentally lazy to play chess.

"Crossword puzzles offer an outlet to the mentally lazy and alert alike. That it has such a great following can be attributed to the fact that the person engaged in working the puzzle doesn't have to finish it unless he cogs to. One person can do a dozen or more words and throw it aside satisfied that he has given his mind the necessary adventure. The more curious minded will not give up until he is the victor; he will not quit until the last emu is in its cage and the last eel has wriggled into its corner.

Good for Toes

"It is particularly good for chil- dren, for they bubble with curiosity and are always asking why is this and what is that? They are avid in their desire for knowledge and here is an outlet.

"I should say, generally speaking, that the whole thing is an outlet for the competitive impulse in a day when easy access is the rule."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

nois river in the region of Starved Rock, while the home economic stu- dents, like the engineers, choose the vicinity of a large city as their place of practical observation.

The chemists take their trip in the spring and next to the engineers have the largest number in attend- ance, usually numbering at least a hundred. They visit chemical plants, tanneries, stock yards, steel corpora- tions, cement and asbestos works and refineries.

The trips are conducted under the direct supervision of faculty members and credit is given for the work ac- complished.

Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa—Please bring me a big fat doll that doesn't go to sleep, a sewing set, a game and lots of nuts and candy and I would like to have a pair of galoshes, please.

Your friend,
Mary Talty.

Dear Santa—Please bring me a sled and a game and a set of tinkler toys and a pair of gloves and a cap.

Your friend,
Frank Talty.

Telephone service between Angora and Constantople is being planned.

INCOME TAX
PUBLICITY TO
NET MILLIONS

Government May Institute Suits to Get Big Money.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

Washington—Income tax publicity city has accomplished this much— It has rendered possible the collection of evidence on which, if the govern- ment chooses to use it, suits may be brought to recover sums running high into the millions, handed back by the Internal Revenue Bureau to claimants for tax rebates, on the ground of over-assessment.

Evidence of the same sort is still being dug up by Senator Couzens' committee of inquiry into the rev- enue bureau's affairs, including those of the prohibition unit.

The investigators have much ground yet to cover, so it is hard to guess what total they will report to the Senate as lost to the govern- ment through the rebate system, of which, according to official Treasury Department statistics, 132,232 taxpay- ers, mostly very large ones, took advantage during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1924.

Large Amounts Involved

That the committee is dealing with large amounts may be judged, how- ever, from the fact that at present it is looking into refunds to the United States Steel Corporation to a total estimated by Senator Couzens at about \$20,000,000.

It is too soon to assert that these Steel Corporation allowances were not justified but Senator Couzens says frankly he is after certification of his suspicion that the corporation's claims were excessive.

With \$20,000,000 as just one item, plainly the full list is likely to foot up to some staggering figure.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's own annual report gave \$137,066,225- 65 as the total of income tax refunds approved by Internal Revenue Com- missioner Blair during the last fiscal year, and the investigators are going back of the fiscal year 1923-4.

Little Man Burdened

Of course, as Senator Couzens points out, if a few influential in- come taxpayers are favored un- fairly, the unimportant taxpayers must be burdened just that much more of their expenses.

The Internal Revenue Bureau, being itself responsible for the rebates, may not be very ready to sue for their recovery.

The investigating committee will not report to the bureau, however

FABLES ON HEALTH
Keep Your Feet Dry

Mister Mann of Anytown stood on a cold windy corner and watched a little youngster playing in the slush. He noticed that the little fellow's feet were soaking wet.

Finally he walked up to the lad and said, "Don't you know you are likely to catch a good cold, and maybe get real sick, if you get your feet wet?"

And the youngster looked at Mister Mann and replied, "I don't want to go to a doctor."

"Well, you'd better run home, then, and take off your shoes and get your feet dry."

So the youngster beat it for home. So did Mister Mann. And he felt sort of proud that he had helped a child to keep well.

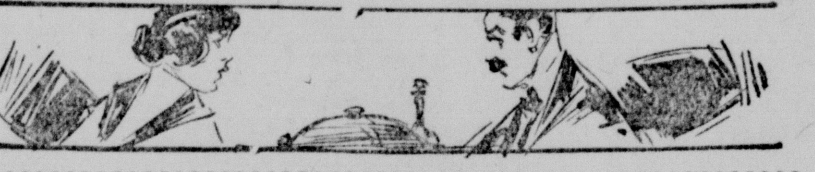
And then, when he reached home, his good wife met him at the door. "Both Mary and Johnny are in bed with bad colds. They played out in the slush and snow until their feet got good and wet."

So Mister Mann went right into their sickroom and preached his health sermon about wet feet all over again.

It's a good sermon—don't play out- side in the cold with wet feet.

But it's a good idea to practice the sermon on your children before it is too late. What they don't know about catching cold you can tell them—and it will prevent sickness and doctor bills.

(Copyright 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)



but to the Senate, where its findings will be public property.

Thus it will be rather difficult for the bureau to avoid acting, if a strong showing is made.

Only recent changes in the income tax law enable the Couzens com- mittee to work effectively. The old law required secrecy of all income tax in- formation, under severe penalties.

Its income tax inquiry completed the committee will take up the do- ings of the prohibition unit.

Purchases of American machinery in 1923 in British, South Africa showed a 73 per cent increase over the previous year.

25
Rare Gifts
in one

Perfectos 2 for 25c De Luxe 15c

WHAT more could we expect? Twenty-five beautifully made Harvesters—hours and hours of smoking pleasure—Christmas days filled with grateful thoughts for you, as he lights another Harvester.

Make sure of his Christ- mas smoking pleasure with Harvester—it's a cigar, men—a real one, for giving or receiving.

A rare gift indeed would be a box of Perfectos, 2 for 25c, or De Luxe, 15c, in foil lined boxes full of Christmas cheer.

The Harvester Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation New York

Distributed by Lewis-Leidersdorf Co. Rockford, Ill.

The HARVESTER CIGAR

Give Sensible Gifts this Christmas

Every boy looks forward to the day when he will own a real rifle. It is a desire that seems to be born in American boys.

Christmas is your opportunity to satisfy that longing and to make that boy of yours as happy as a boy can be on Christmas morn.

Get him a Winchester—the most reliable and accurate rifle made—the kind champions use.

We have a selection of models for boys of different ages. Prices range from \$7.50 to \$45.00.

E. J. Nowell HARDWARE CO. DIXON, ILLINOIS

THE WINCHESTER STORE

MOUND BUILDERS SUBJECT OF BOOK BY COLLEGE PROF.

Thinks All Were Made By
Indians Within
1000 Years.

By Associated Press Licensed Wire

Appleton, Wis., Dec. 23.—To the art of the Mound Builders, whose work is rapidly passing into oblivion in the wake of the man with plow, Prof. John B. MacHarg, head of the department of American history at Lawrence college here, has devoted a mythical volume of almost forgotten lore.

After a personal trip of exploration made this summer to the prominent scenes of these primitive builders, Prof. MacHarg concluded that nearly all of these structures were the work of Indians who lived during the last thousand years, although just when the Indians started his fashion of mound building no one could definitely say.

From articles of European origin found in some of these mounds, however, it has been established that for a time, at least, mounds were built after the advent of the white man," said Prof. MacHarg. "Art forms found in them also connected the later day mound builder with the present-day Indians."

Nearly all of the Indian mounds lie within the domain of the valley of the Mississippi River system, with especially interesting examples in Ohio, and Wisconsin, he declared. He attempted to classify them as follows:

Conical mounds, probably the most numerous, and without question, the highest. There are spectacular examples of this type still to be seen along the Mississippi River, in Ohio and elsewhere, and they vie with the pyramids of Egypt in monumental importance, their sepulchral chambers and old-time treasures being tremendously impressive.

Platform mounds, which are probably best represented by the truncated pyramids of Mexico City. Similarity of structure observed in the works nearby, moved the settlers of a cross-road town in Wisconsin to name it Aztalan, and an old atlas shows an Aztec street. Even though the modern residents do not seem to be familiar with it.

Enclosures, used for defense or ceremonial purposes. The most spectacular of these near Newark, Ohio, extending over hundreds of acres, and as thrilling as the avenues of sphinxes at Karnak and Luxor. Ramparts, thousands of feet in extent, ten to thirty in height, outlining avenues, circles, and other geometrical figures, were constructed and are still memorials of a considerable civilization.

Effigy mounds, or great animal pictures ranging in height from a few inches to a few feet. These are most numerous in Wisconsin, but the most striking is in Adams county, Ohio, where one extends for a thousand feet in the shape of a serpent. The snake mounds near Appleton, Wis., the Elephant mound of Grand County, Wis., the Man Mound and the Lynx Mounds near Baraboo, Wis., are examples of effigy mounds best known to the initiates.

"The reason underlying the building of Indian mounds were many," according to Prof. MacHarg. "Conical mounds and some others were used as places of burial, also as altars, and perhaps in some cases for observation and signaling. The great works at Newark, Ohio, and similar structures were probably used for signaling purposes, as well as for defense."

"Effigies probably were the expressions of religious superstitions, the animal—represented being a totem of tribe or individual in their presumably animistic system of religion."

That mound builders have influenced civilization more than the average man realized was the conclusion of Prof. MacHarg. He said:

"Their routes of travel, their centers of population, often coincide with those of today. We can learn much of the every-day life of the mound builders from the pottery, tools, weapons and other material remains. They were religious, it would seem, and evidently nature lovers and nature worshippers since they seem to have chosen places of natural beauty for their effigies, and surely worked patiently for their ideals, whatever they were."

"In their art forms, they show love of beauty which is truth, and if, as we are told, this is all we know on earth and all we need to know, perhaps here and there a mound builder climbed nobly and well toward the God of the green forests in whose recesses he spread out emblems of beasts and bird, worshipping the best he knew."

Church

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Cor. Sixth and Highland
Rev. A. G. Suechting, Pastor
Phone K964

The Christmas Pageant "The Birthday of the King" which made such a decided hit last year and which found a strong plea for repetition, will again be given at the Immanuel Lutheran church Christmas Night, Dec. 25 at 7:30.

It will be rendered on a grander scale, with still more gorgeous costumes, larger stage, more characters and a greater choir. Director, Mrs. A. G. Suechting.

The pageant will be preceded by the following Sunday School program:

Processional.
Hymn, Hark the Herald Angels Sing.
Scripture Lesson and Prayer, by pastor.
Hymn, Good News from Heaven—Angels Bring.
Recitation, Merry Christmas—Donald Holderman.
Recitation, Babe of the Manger—Dorothy Wachtel.
Recitation, There's a Carol—Louis Schuman, Clifford Jacobs, Robert Fischback.
Violin Solo, O Let Us Praise the Christmas Tree—Elsie Fisher.
Duet, As Each Happy Christmas—Caroline Schick, Irene Gerdes.
Recitation, Shine Star Tonight—Myron Weed.
Recitation, No Room in the Inn—Edna Gerdes.
Recitation, How to Give—Helen Wasmund.
Primary Sing, Away in the Manger—Primary Class.
Recitation, I Look up at the Pretty Star—Irene Gerdes.
Recitation, The First Christmas—Caroline Schick.
Recitation, The Angel Chorus—Helen Krug.
Exercise, Star of Hope, with song, Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star—Helen Krug, Grace Fisher, Dorothy Wachtel, Meta Stackpole, Gladys Fisher, Edna Gerdes, Caroline Schick, and Irene Gerdes.
Hymn, All my Heart this night rejoices.
The Pageant, "The Birthday of the King" in scenes—
Scene 1—The Annunciation.
Scene 2—The Wise Men and the Star.
Scene 3—Angels appearing to Shepherds.
Scene 4—Shepherds Worship the Babe in the Manger.
Scene 5—The Wise Men Appear Before King Herod.

Scene 6—The Wise Men Present Their Gifts.
Scene 7—Tableau.
Personnel—
Reader—Miss Elsie Fisher.
Mary—Mr. Wm. C. Martin.
Joseph—Mr. Arthur Götzel.
Leading Angel—Miss Nora Götzel.
Multitude of Angels—Dorothy Gonnemann, Marion Gonnemann, Elizabeth Martin, Erna Fisher, Caroline Fischback, Welma Jacobs, Marie Jacobs.
Shepherds—Marcus Gonnemann, Albert Wasmund, Henry Killmer.
Three Wise Men—Herman Rummelt, August Krug, A. G. Gnitheus.
King Herod—Wm. C. Martin.
King Herod's Soldier—Edward Schefler.
King Herod's Servant—Harold Fischer.
Scribes—Frank Scheffler, Walter Krug, Elmer Fischer.
The Choir.
Offertory, Silent Night, Holy Night, with variations by H. B. Proehl—organist.
Remarks by Pastor.
Closing Prayer.
Benediction.
Hymn, Lord Dismiss Us With Thy Blessing.

GRAND DETOUR PROGRAM
Grand Detour residents and vicinity are invited to attend the Community Christmas observance, in the Grand Detour Christian church, tomorrow evening, a view of the fact that no

Geisha Girls Enthuse Over "Bobs"



By NEA Service

Tokyo, Japan—"Cherry" is teaching Japanese women the newest wrinkles in the improvement of their hairdress.

She is Miss Chiyoko Yamano, and she has just returned after a number of years spent in a Broadway beauty shop.

Japanese ladies of fashion are not slow to pick up the latest and now "Cherry's" parlors are the center of Tokyo's chic women.

Unable to handle the growing demand for "bobs" and marcel, she has been teaching the native style hairdressers how it is done in the United States. Now all Japanese women appear with some variation of a "wave" except on the most formal of native ceremonies.

Japanese women have much more hair than their American sisters—

due to the fact that they have never worn hats until very recently, and

fore King Herod.

Scene 6—The Wise Men Present Their Gifts.

Scene 7—Tableau.

Personnel—

Reader—Miss Elsie Fisher.

Mary—Mr. Wm. C. Martin.

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Leading Angel—Miss Nora Götzel.

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Scribes—Frank Scheffler, Walter Krug, Elmer Fischer.

The Choir.

Offertory, Silent Night, Holy Night, with variations by H. B. Proehl—organist.

Remarks by Pastor.

Closing Prayer.

Benediction.

Hymn, Lord Dismiss Us With Thy Blessing.

GRAND DETOUR PROGRAM

Grand Detour residents and vicinity are invited to attend the Community Christmas observance, in the Grand Detour Christian church, tomorrow evening, a view of the fact that no

It is said that Governor Small in-

program was arranged this year by either the public school or the church, some of the citizens who did not wish to see the season pass without proper celebration undertook a brief program which will be rendered at 7:30 Christmas Eve, as follows:

Hymn, "Joy to the World"—Song Leader, Mrs. Geo. Remmers, Organist, Mrs. Harold Dusing.

Scripture Reading and Prayer, Mrs. G. W. Veith.

Recitation—Eunice Peters.

Recitation—Harold Graf.

Duet, Edna Winebrenner and Nora Jones.

Recitation—Virginia Shoemaker.

Recitation—Vivian Winebrenner.

Dialogue—Carline Winebrenner and Ethel Moser.

Recitation—Helen Reese.

Recitation—Catherine Peters.

Reading—Mrs. Lela Sheller.

Hymn—"Silent Night."

Closing Prayer—Mrs. Mae Nettz.

Distribution of Presents.

Aircraft Commission in State Plan of Big Firm

Monmouth, Ill., Dec. 23.—A bill providing for an Illinois aircraft commission to be introduced in the 54th General Assembly, is being drafted here by L. P. Davis, chairman of the Aircraft Production committee of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, in conjunction with Major M. L. Bronberg, aircraft adviser to Governor Small.

It is said that Governor Small in-

tends to request the legislature to authorize such a commission, whose chief duties will be as follows:

"A census of all aircraft in Illinois.

"A survey of all landing fields with a description of each and recommendations for extensions of same and the establishment of additional landing fields wherever possible.

"A survey of all manufacturing industries with a view of ascertaining their facilities in the production of aircraft and material and supplies entering into the construction of aeroplanes.

"To enlist the support of various state organizations, industrial and business interests, in obtaining from the government a good share of the \$23,000,000 to be expended by the United States in the production of aircraft.

"The Commission also will make recommendations providing for uniformity in Federal and State Laws regulating aircraft flying, landing field and other details of aerial navigation."

Plans for flights across the Pacific by Japanese aviators have been announced by the Imperial Aviation society.

Members of the Post War Council, an anti-pacifist organization within the ranks of the National Council of Women, which fears the Catt conference may be a "peace-at-any-price" move sponsoring disarmament or rigid reduction of armaments, will be on hand to combat any and all such proposals.

Members of this latter organization profess to see in the coming meeting a shadow of the influence of the International League of Peace and Freedom, which is to them an even greater bugaboo, than the League of Nations is to Hiram Johnson or Jim Reed.

They fear "subversive propaganda" sponsored by those who wish this nation no good, which would lead us to disarm ourselves ostensibly in the interests of peace but actually only to place us at the mercy of our enemies.

Leading the ladies who see all sorts of spooky specters in the background at the coming conference, and who will attempt to reveal them as real dangers to be armed against, is Mrs. Haviland Lund, formerly on the woman's section of the Republican committee and later a special representative of President Harding in the Interior Department.

Mrs. Lund, it develops, was the author of an anonymous article in Henry Ford's Dearborn Independent, last March, in which it was charged that the Bolsheviks have been making wholesale use of our women's clubs for the spread of their pernicious doctrines.

This article, which created quite a to-do in women's club circles, sought to show how the "interlocking directorates" of many women's organizations led circuitously to the door of the dreadful and dreaded "International League."

The International brains and pocketbook backing the pacifist movement," says Mrs. Lund "have a clear conception of woman psychology. The enemy realizes that women are moved through their organizations by a few women leaders in these organizations."

"The enemy see in women the 'great propaganda carriers of the world.' Hence they concern themselves with the business of fortifying

and financing the subversive movement."

While not so directly stated those on the other side wonder at the time and energy devoted by Mrs. Lund, who has been an active worker in congressional circles for many years, in fighting the study of the "Causes and Cure of Wars."

Is she, they ask, either wittingly or unwittingly, playing the game of the armament makers just as she alleges they are, wittingly or unwittingly, playing into the hands of the bally Bolsheviks?

Either way, there is bound to be more war before there is peace and of some of the fighting that is scheduled for Washington next month.

The shape of a man's head doesn't denote anything as to what is inside of it.

This is the conclusion of Ales Hrdlicka, Uncle Sam's leading anthropologist, who has spent his life studying skulls of all sorts and shapes, from those of Neanderthal man to those of modern scientists.

Which, officially, puts Uncle Sam on record as holding no brief for or belief in phenology or phrenologists.

"Phrenology," says Hrdlicka, "is a pure fake which has been built into a so-called science through artificiality, fancy and mistaken observations."

City's Original Art is to be Shown in Galesburg

Galesburg—Original art work of Galesburg residents is to be displayed in the first annual municipal exhibit which will be held here in January under the auspices of the Galesburg Art League, according to plans announced by Mrs. Elmer Townsend, chairman of the local exhibit committee. Oil paintings, sculpture, basketry, embroidery and other kinds of craft work will be judged by an expert from out of town.

The exhibits will be displayed in the large recreation room at Whiting hall and will be open for public inspection.

The Swiss government has established postal motor car service over the highest Alpine passes.

The American drug trade attained a total volume of \$809,000,000 in 1924.

WOMEN PREPARE FOR NEW PEACE MOVE AT CAPITOL

"Causes and Cure of War"
Subject of Coming
Meeting.

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

Washington—A new battle for peace will be fought in Washington Jan. 18 to 24, when a conference of women's organizations called by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt convenes to consider "The Causes and Cure of War."

Members of the Post War Council, an anti-pacifist organization within the ranks of the National Council of Women, which fears the Catt conference may be a "peace-at-any-price" move sponsoring disarmament or rigid reduction of armaments, will be on hand to combat any and all such proposals.

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Law School Association

Meets Last of December

Springfield, Representatives from 55 of the leading law schools of the country will meet in Chicago Dec. 29 to 31 to attend the annual convention of the Association of American Law Schools. Most of the meetings will be round table discussion of various subjects of modern law interest. Among these are legal problems presented in commercial transactions, jurisprudence at a law school course, discussion on problems in equity, business associations, property and status, wrongs and remedies.

At the general session Monday, Dec. 29, William Draper Lewis, University of Pennsylvania Law School, president of the association, will deliver an address, "The Law Teaching Branch of the Profession." Following an informal dinner Tuesday evening, John E. Wigmore, Dean of Northwestern University Law School, will talk on "The World's Legal Systems." "Some Experiments in Determining the Operation of the Rules of Evidence" will be the subject of an address by E. M. Morgan, Yale University School of Law.

Among reports to be submitted is that of the curriculum committee which concludes that in the opinion of the majority of law school directors, the prelegal training of the student is out of the jurisdiction of the law school. The report was compiled from a questionnaire sent out to most of the leading colleges in the United States, and the majority replying was of the opinion that these should be no prelegal course.

The report further said that most of the law school heads favored social science, including history, political science, economics, and sociology, as an important study for students to take up before entering the law school.

CARDS! CARDS! CARDS!

Such pretty Christmas Greeting Cards and the price most reasonable.

R. F. Shaw Printing Co.

The American drug trade attained a total volume of \$809,000,000 in 1924.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Campbell's Soup, Oysters, Assorted Fruit for Salad, Head and Leaf Lettuce, Salad Dressing, White Cherries, Plum Pudding, Mixed Nuts, Bob White Oranges, Grape Fruit.

Chase and Sanborn Coffee

W. H. HOON

Phone 435 North Side Grocer
"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

AN APPRECIATION

Grateful for the continually increasing business with which this bank is being favored, the officers, directors and employees extend their sincere expressions of appreciation and best wishes for a most pleasant holiday season.

If the growth of this bank during 1924 is a true criterion of the business condition of this community then the good people of Dixon and vicinity are prospering and progressing in a manner which is truly gratifying.

The City National Bank

Lee County's First Bank

W. C. Durkes, President.

John L. Davies, Cashier

W. B. Brinton, Vice President

Wm. L. Frye, Ass't. Cashier

Golden Rule Grocery A FEW CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Oysters, quart	69c
Mixed Candy, lb.	35c
English Walnuts, lb.	39c
Oranges, dozen	40c and 45c
Grape Fruit	3 for 25c and 6 for 25c
Cooking Apples, 4 lbs.	25c
Eating Apples, lb.	10c
Head Lettuce, head	10c
Celery, bunch	10c
Grapes, lb.	25c
Cabbage, lb.	3c
Onions, lb.	5c
Sweet Potatoes, lb.	8c and 10c
Bananas, lb.	12c
Green Pepper, each	7c
Cranberries, quart	19c
Stuffed Olives	15c, 30c, 33c and 55c
Plain Olives	25c, 35c, 40c and 45c
Animal Cookies, box	4c

Free Delivery.

108 E. First St. Telephone 215

Orders Early
Phone
Buck & Root
Just Outside the Loop
Open Evenings and all day Sunday. Sunday Papers.

85 60
Shuck Bros
MONARCH GROCERIES DIXON ILL.

ARE
WISHING EVERYBODY
A Merry Christmas

DON'T FORGET
Our Store and Station will close Christmas day at noon for the rest of the day.

We have everything for your Christmas dinner.
Christmas Candies and Nuts, Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Grapes, all kinds of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Phone 802 Free Delivery 340 Lincoln Way
Phone Your Order Early

IN Europe and America
Is found the little Mink.
Its color's often darkish brown,
And sometimes black as ink.
It lives around the river banks
And plays among rocks and logs.
Its food consists of birds and fish.
Small animals and frogs.

THE Black-Buck hails from Africa,
A very graceful thing.
He runs so fast you'd almost think
He speeds through space on wing.
His coat is of a brownish black;
All hunting folk he scorns.
And from his head are sticking out
Two lengthy corkscrew horns.

THE Badger lives in Europe and
In North America, too.
His home is in dirt tunnels where
He hides away from you.
Three colored is this animal;
There's graysness on his back.
His head has quite a touch of white.
While all four feet are black.

THE Great White Bear is husky and
As strong as he can be.
He lives in arctic regions round
The rock coasts of the sea.
His fur is of a glossy white,
And for his daily meals
He lays in wait for little fish
And sometimes dines on seals.

IN sections of the great northwest
We find the Grizzly Bear.
It is a hunter's great delight
To trap him in his lair.
When standing on his hind legs he
Is close to eight feet tall.
Among the bears you've heard of he's
Most savage of them all.

THE Leopard Seal is found around
The great Antarctic Ocean.
It lives upon the rocks, but swims
Where'er it takes a notion.
It feeds upon the little fish
That happens round its way
It measures close to ten feet long;
Its coat is black and gray.

THE Marbled-Cat is treacherous
And sly and very quick.
You'll find him in Malacca where
The jungle lands are thick.
A member of the tiger tribe
Of course this cat is styled.
He's dangerous to hang around
Because he's very wild.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

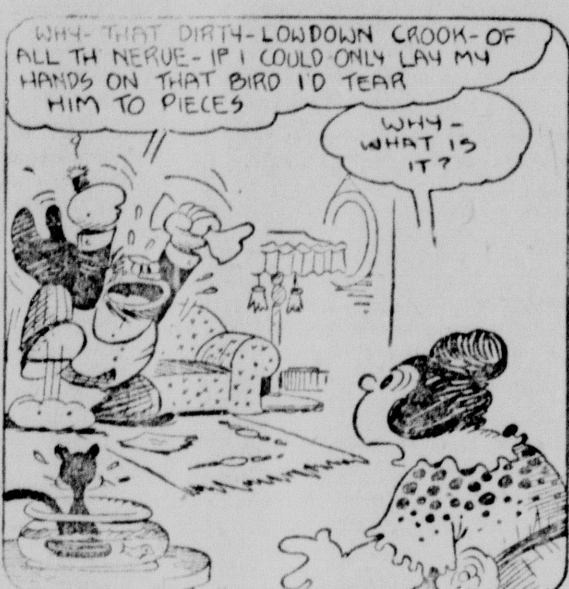


He Wants to Be Sure of Something



BY BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



Now Mrs. Guzzlem is Madder 'n Guzz

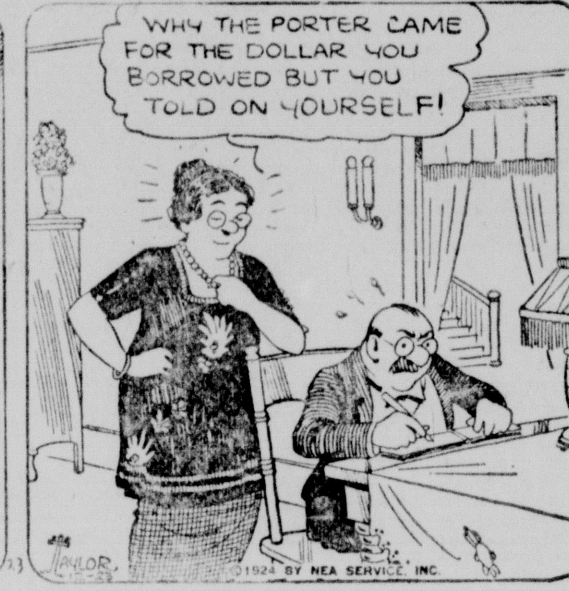


BY SWAN

MOM'N POP



Pep Lets the Cat Out



BY TAYLOR

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



A Fair Exchange



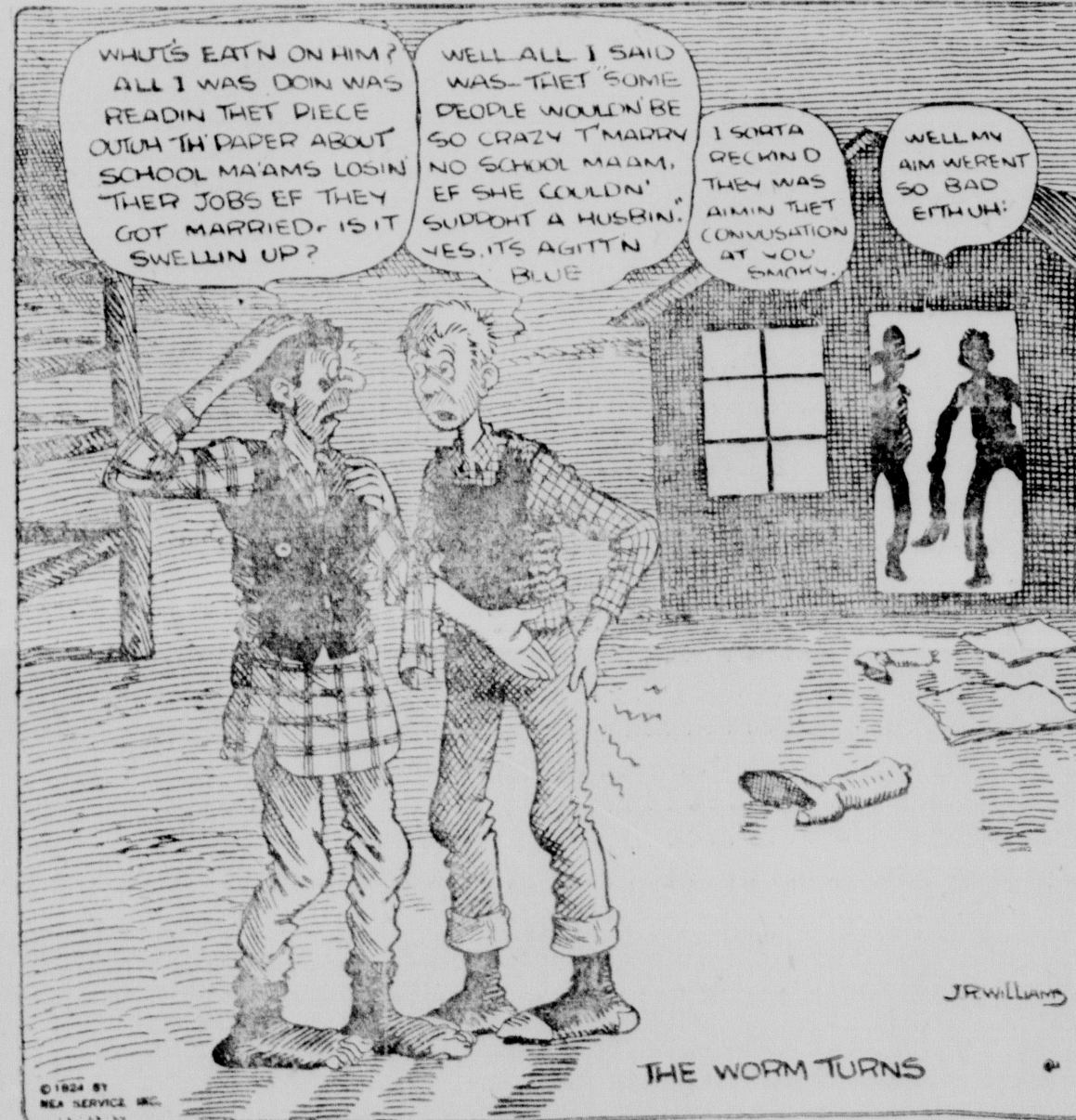
BY MARTIN

THE OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY

OUT OUR WAY



BY WILLIAMS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
Times	3c Per Word,	.75 Minimum
Times	5c Per Word,	1.25 Minimum
Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word,	2.25 Minimum
Times, One Month	15c Per Word,	3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

rd of Thanks	10c per line
ading Notices in Society and City in	
Brief Column	15c per line
ading Notices	10c per line

FOR SALE

OR SALE—By druggists everywhere. Head—a wonderful foot powder.

OR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles engraving, also correct sizes for men and Miss. Come in and see our files. The old and reliable firm. Harold R. Mason, Advisory Arts and Designers in Home Decorations. 74 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

OR SALE—If you have any second-hand clothes for sale try an ad in Telegraph. One ad of 25 words cost 50 cents.

OR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shades. The Newel Studios, 119 N. Washington Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with the Art Gallery. Henry F. Newel, Harold R. Mason, Advisory Arts and Designers in Home Decorations. 74 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

OR SALE—Farmers if you want a sale bill that will attract attention, order them of The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

OR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency.

OR SALE—A very beautiful line of Christmas Greeting cards. Make your selection now before the choices are chosen. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

OR SALE—Individual monogram playing cards. Most appropriate for gift purposes to personal friends. They are in two color combinations of new and original designs. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

OR SALE—Farmers if you want a sale bill that will attract attention, order them of The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

OR SALE—Now is the time to order your Greeting cards. We have a beautiful line of cards, printed or engraved. Call and see them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

OR SALE—Insurance. Fire or auto. It will be greatly to your interest to see H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St. if

OR SALE—A beautiful assortment of Christmas cards. A most agreeable way of telling your friends that you think of them at least once a year. Come in now and see them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

OR SALE—Christmas Greeting cards. We have already taken tremendously heavy orders for cards. Why? Because they have been so extensively advertised through the columns of the Telegraph and because of the wonderfully beautiful selections. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

OR SALE—Very beautiful Christmas Greeting cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

OR SALE—Do you know that a box of seals with your name and address printed thereon makes a very nice Christmas gift. They come in an attractive box. 200 for \$1.50. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

OR SALE—Those wishing engraved Christmas cards must order very soon otherwise we will not be able to fill the orders. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

OR SALE—Heale. Nothing as good for aching tired feet. Once you use it and know its real worth you will never be without it. Druggists everywhere carry it.

OR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

OR SALE—Clearance sale of used pianos from \$60 to \$125. All guaranteed in good condition. Easy payments. Pianos for rent. Strong Music Co., 29716

OR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

OR SALE—1923 Chevrolet sedan. Four good tires. A bargain at \$350. Phone X650, or call at Dixon Battery plant, 107 E. First St. 30013*

OR SALE—Sow with 12 six weeks old, also 40 Rhode Island Red pullets. Apply Mrs. Jane Welch, Huntington, R3, Amboy. 30113*

OR SALE—Heater, kitchen table, small oil stove. 1204 West Third St. 30113*

WANTED

WANTED—Users of job printing to visit our job department for letter heads, envelopes, bill heads, catalogues, etc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

WANTED—You to come in and see our beautiful Christmas Greeting cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

WANTED—Roofing. Let us cover your roof with Hot Asphalt. All work guaranteed best grade. Red or green roofing. \$2.65 delivered. Phone 31, or write Sterling Roofing Co., Chicago, Ill. 29712*

ANTED—Ask to see Tallyho Greeting cards for Christmas. 43 designs select from. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

ANTED—To buy old cars. We have second-hand repairs for different makes of cars. We buy all kinds of old junk. Will call for your orders and pay highest market price. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Phone 134. 29812*

WANTED—Farmers to consult me about fire insurance. I have some thing worth while to offer. H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St., Dixon.

WANTED

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, notes, wood and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Sinow & Wiennan. Phone 81. River St. 7414

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.,

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Loans on farms and city property. Attractive prepayment privileges extended borrower. See or write us for full particulars. F. X. Newcomer Co. 274123

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n. 274123

WANTED—All Dixon particular house keepers to use our nice white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. You can get any size roll you like. 10c to \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 274123

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave. 274123

WANTED—You to order your Christmas Greeting Cards now. We have a marvelous line to select from. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

WANTED—Orders taken for Greeting Cards with name printed or engraved on card. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Insurance. H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St. Phone 134. 274123

WANTED—Owners of autos to call on me if they wish to learn something of value to them in reference to auto

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a sales man in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Mention The Telegraph when you write them.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, strictly modern within a block from business district, also house-keeping apartment. Phone X655, or call at 310 Peoria Ave. 271127*

FOR RENT—One furnished room, with large closet, in a 4-story home. Pleasant surroundings on the North side. K. 693.

TYPEWRITERS. Rent an Underwood. Special rate, 4 months \$3. Type writers sold, rented and repaired. Address S. M. Zemachsky, Mgr., Underwood Typewriter Co., 212 Keystone Bldg., Aurora, Ill. Feb 8*

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home. 1 block from business district. 524 W. First St. Phone X567. 29414

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Close in. 315 E. Second St. Phone X632. 29314

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished house-keeping apartment for two people. Call at 309 Peoria Ave. Phone 1145. 30013

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call at 408 Peoria Ave. 30113*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone X769. 30113*

FOR RENT—Housekeeping room in modern home. Phone Y774, or call at 85 Monroe Ave. 30113*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen in this part of the state to sell our Acme Swine Mineral. Retired farmers and countrymen are handling the line very successfully. Acme Mineral Co., Forest Park, Ill. Mention The Telegraph when you write. 401

WANTED—Agents. Highest cash paid weekly with part expenses to take orders for guaranteed nursery stock. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Write The Hawks Nursery Co., Watoussa, Wis. 29816*

WANTED—Salesmen. New, full coverage accident and health policy. Natural death benefit. Auto accident and limited policies. \$5, \$10 and \$15 annually. Liberal commissions. National Accident Society, Dept. N. 320 Broadway, New York City. Est. 1885. 29916*

WANTED—Girl or woman to assist with housework in Amboy. Address "P. W. E." care Telegraph. 30113*

PLAYING CARDS. In our engraving department we carry beautiful Individual Monogram Playing cards with any 2 or 3 letter monograms desired. These make up appropriate Christmas gifts. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 29812*

The WELL-DRESSED MAN By BEAUNASH Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



Roughing It In Winter

Styles of to-day follow so closely those of yesterday, that one is comically reminded of the evolution of the Sunday roast. Monday it's warmed up; Tuesday it's sliced cold; Wednesday it's minced; Thursday it's a croquette; Friday it's a soup bone; Saturday—by jimmie!—you take no chances and dine out. Not so long ago the Norfolk type of sporting jacket was in top vogue. Then, due to the fact that it became too ornately yoked, pleated and pocketed, the beltless, plain-back jacket shouldered the Norfolk aside in the favor of the generality of men.

However, in England, where the Norfolk comes from, it is the standard jacket of the gentleman-sportsman. No whim or winding of fleeting fashion has ever been able to wean the Englishman away from this smart and practical garment. It is traditionally and indivisibly associated with those occasions when "the horn of the hunter is heard on the hill."

In this country the true Norfolk, as well as modified variations of it, are just beginning to revive in style, simply because a sporting jacket should look like a sporting jacket and not like a town coat. The unbelted, plain-back coat, lately in vogue, resembles too closely the ordinary garment to be acceptable to the sportsman. It's the correct principle. Sport and street can never meet and the two types of coats must be kept strictly and widely apart.

Pictured in the accompanying sketch is the revived Norfolk jacket as it is worn by the best-dressed Englishman and by Americans who take their cue from them. It is not so much a golf garment as one to assume for hunting and "roughing it" generally at Winter sports. Made of almost any warm, fleecy-wool or hard-twist wool fabric, this jacket has the high, narrow lapels; the half or all-round belt; the capacious pouch side pockets and the front strapped lengthwise down to the belt. It is worn with knickers or trousers and without an overcoat over a pull-over, round-neck or V-neck sweater. Together with a cap and a soft collar this turnout is not only smart and sportsmanlike, but no end practical and comfortable.

Copyright 1924, by C. E. Witz.

LOST

LOST—Ladies' pocketbook containing several bills and change at C. & N. W. depot Thursday morning. Liberal reward if returned to Mrs. Chas. Bishop, Phone X368. 29913*

LOST—40-foot rope and hauler on River road between Dixon and Huntz garage. Notify Robt. Teachout, K707 and receive reward. 30013

MISCELLANEOUS

A SUITABLE GIFT IS A BOX OF ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS. 100 NICELY PUT UP IN AN ATTRACTIVE BOX. COME IN AND SELECT THE STYLE THAT MOST PLEASES YOU. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. 274123

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

LEGAL NOTICE.

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court, January term, 1925.

Harvey C. Dana, Trustee, and The First National Bank of Kewanee, a corporation, Complainants, vs. Charles W. Rabbit, Elbert H. Quesenberry, Mary Cori, Roy Cori, A. G. Van Petten, Roy Goch, R. E. Lubbers, M. T. Lee, Peter Yepsen, and The First National Bank of Rock Falls, Illinois, Defendants.

In Chancery. No. 4334. Affidavit of the non-residence of Elbert H. Quesenberry, the above named defendant, having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendant Elbert H. Quesenberry, that the complainants filed their bill of complaint in said court, on the last day of December, 1924, and that thereupon, a summons issued out of said court, returnable on the first Monday in the month of January next as is by law required.

Now, unless you, the said Elbert H. Quesenberry, shall personally be and appear before the court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be held in and for said county, on the first Monday of January next, and plead, answer or demur to the said complaint's bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

Dixon, Illinois, December 1, 1924. E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk. Leonard D. Quinn, Complainant's Solicitor, Kewanee, Ill. Dec 2 9 16 23

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PLAYING CARDS. In our engraving department we carry beautiful Individual Monogram Playing cards with any 2 or 3 letter monograms desired. These make up appropriate Christmas gifts. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 29812*

DAN PARRY'S DAUGHTER BY MAX BRAND

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Two prospectors, Hal Springer and Rudy Nichols, are shot and killed in an argument with a scoundrel by the name of Joe MacArthur. Harry Gloster returns to the camp, finds the bodies of his partners, and realizes that he will be accused of the crime. So he flees southward. On route he saves the life of a stranger, Lee Haines, from MacArthur's murderous hand. Gloster does not know, however, that MacArthur is the slayer of his partners.

MacArthur lives with an old recluse, Buck Daniels, presumably her father, in an out-of-the-way ranch house. She complains to him that she never is allowed to go where other girls go. That night she slips from her bed and gazes through her window at a beautiful red glow in the eastern sky.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

But no forest fire could spread so rapidly, and no forest fire at such a distance could throw such a glow into the upper sky. For that matter, as she very well knew, there were no trees on the mountains—nothing but a wretched scattering of sunburned brush and spine covered cactus.

Presently an orange rim pushed up, and then grew into a great half circle which framed the ragged heads of three peaks. And then the moon went up until it stood all exposed, resting only on its lower edge upon the very tip of the highest peak.

And the light fell fairly through the window upon Joan so that the white of her nightgown, when she looked down, had been changed to a softly shimmering rich color. Or so it seemed to her excited fancy.

She could not stay. Something was whispering her out. The moon was lifting momentarily high and higher up the sky. And now it lost all sense of weight. It was floating on nothingness and pouring down bright and brighter light.

At least, it gave her light enough for dressing. And when she was dressed—and every move now swift and noiseless—she drifted across the room to the bureau and picked up the hand mirror. When she had brought it back before the window she had to turn it to a particular angle before she could see herself.

Then she came out under the stars. She went out to the barn, found her saddle in the dark, and passed on to the corral. There were a half dozen horses there, but she knew them all.

"Because when I'm going I don't know—and when I come back I don't know—but I think it will be a longer way than I've ever ridden before. So you're the one for me, Peter, dear!"

She rubbed the nose of a shivering bay and he stood like a rock while she drew the saddle onto his back, and like a well-mannered horse refrained from puffing out his body when she drew the cinches taut.

One and all, the horses followed her to the gate. And when she opened it and led Peter out, they crowded against the bars and whinnied softly after her so that she turned her head anxiously toward the house.

"Oh, the wind of that wild gallop in her face, and the fences pouring past her as she rode south, and south! It seemed to Joan for a while that this was all she wanted; when she jumped Peter over a gate and, glancing up, saw the stars blurred above her, she was doubly sure that this was goal enough for her journey.

A wedge of the geese streamed black across the face of the moon, and Peter looked up to them with pricking ears. "What was going on ahead of me? What was head of his? She felt that she would have given a treasure to know."

There was a rattle of single-trees not far away, and a swift drumming of hoofs. The road was not far behind her, and on this night she

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alloys or rare elements, introduced in all three-electrode tube, caused the tube to function as a photo-electric cell.

Brown's static tube led him to the discovery of the single stage radio-frequency amplifier with regenerative detector as most practicable proof against static. Repeated comparison tests showed the signal to static ratio to be higher in this type of receiver than in any of the complicated multi-tube sets.

Fifteen Cent Increase in State's Tax Rate

Chicago, Dec. 22—The state tax rate has been fixed at 65c per \$100 of assessed valuation, according to a notice received by the county clerk today from Springfield. This is an increase of 15 cents over the 50 cent rate of last year.

The state tax is distributed as follows: General state purposes 24 cents; schools 21 2-3 cents; waterways 2-3 cents; soldiers' compensation 10 cents; University of Illinois 6 2-3 cents.

H. U. Bardwell, secretary of the Loan & Building association, has returned from a business trip to Springfield.

MONEY TO LOAN

On household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery, etc. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's Drug Store, Phone K995, in office Saturdays and evenings 8 to 9.

STORAGE & TRANSFER

Best Storage in Dixon. Private rooms if desired. Hauling Our Specialty. New Trucks—Prompt Service. Phones—1091 and K674. DIXON FRUIT CO.

never seen a more foolish expression. Their lips were parted a little and their hands were clasped—he a gaunt fellow, bowed and old with labor even at thirty years, and she big-handed from work and her face parched and thin from the lack of happiness.

"What were they murmuring?" "I love you, Margie, dear."

"Oh, Bill—I love you, too!"

They turned away, slowly, and escaped another pair that was coming up.

"Love!" murmured Joan to herself with magnificent scorn. "What stupid things they are!"

Here was another couple. At least they were not gazing at the moon. The girl was so pretty that it made Joan smile with pleasure to see her. And then with piercing eye she examined the dress of her. There was a peculiar magic in it. It was only a simple pink frock, but it fluffed around the body of the girl like a clinging bit of sun-tinted cloud.

One half expected to look through the mist to the outline of the graceful body. And yet there was nothing in it.

The man, too, was quite different from that other of the crooked shoulders and the wan face. He was a handsome fellow, arrowy straight, with a pair of level black brows and keen eyes beneath them.

"He'll tell her that he loves her," said Joan to herself. "I hope he does! And what will she do then?"

But their conversation was not at all what she had wished.

"We've gone about far enough," said the girl coming to a halt and facing her companion so that her profile came into line with the watchful eyes of Joan. "Now, what do you want to say to me?"

"Just what you know I'm going to say!" exclaimed the man.

"Haven't the least idea."

"You have, though. You've broken your promise again!"

"What promise?"

"That you'd stop flirting."

"John Gainer! Besides—I don't know what you mean."

"You do though."

"Will you explain?"

"There's chick Montague been following you all evening like your shadow. You danced with him twice. And he looked plumb foolish while he was dancing."

"Are you jealous again?"

"Jealous? Of course not! I just want to keep you from being talked about."

"Don't worry about me."

"I say, Nell, you got to stop!"

"What'll make me? When I'm doing nothing wrong—"

"You call it nothing wrong when you make every man you dance with figure that you're tired of me and might be glad that you're rid of me for a while, at least?"

"I've never said that in my life."

"Not in so many words. But words ain't the only things that count. There's a way you got of looking down and looking up sudden and bright at a gent that knocks 'em flat—and you know it as well as I do. And then you've got a way of smiling at them sort of sad and sweet as if there was something you'd like to tell 'em, if you only could!"

"John, you talk as if I were a—"

"I'm not going to say another word to you tonight."

"Then I'll take you home now."

"I won't go a step! I'm having the best time in my life—and you want me to give it up!"

"Nell!"

"Oh!" cried Nell, stamping, "you make me so—"

Suddenly Gainer drew himself up. And Joan trembled with excitement. She wanted to go out and take his arm and say: "Oh, don't speak too quickly! She meant to do no wrong!"

But, of course, she could only stay where she was and shiver with apprehension as Gainer said coldly: "If you're tired of me, I ain't going to bother you no more, Nell. But we got to have a show down right here and now!"

(To Be Continued)

WANTED All kinds of Poultry. Highest market prices. Call the DIXON POULTRY CO., 112 Madison Ave., south of I. N. U. office. Phone 521.

INSURE YOUR HOME AGAINST FIRE

I represent only the most reliable companies.

H. U. BARDWELL
Dixon, Ill.

DENTISTRY within reach of all AT FOLLOWING PRICES:

AT FOLLOWING PRICES:	
22-K Crowns	\$5.00
Porcelain Crowns	\$5.00
Silver Fillings	\$1.00
Gold and Porcelain Fillings, according to size.	
Best Upper Vulcanite Plates	\$12.00

AMBASSADORS' JOBS COST TOO MUCH FOR MANY

Even Title of "Ex-Ambassador" Very Costly One.

By HARRY B. HUNT

Washington—The cost of courting isn't so high in love as it is in politics. Despite current rates on candy, flowers and theater tickets, the tax on ambitious young suitors is nowise comparable to the outlay that must be made by the ambitious "old boys" anxious to make a hit in the courts of Europe.

It costs approximately \$100,000 a year for an American to qualify for the title, "Former ambassador to the court of St. James," for instance. The title, "Former ambassador to France" costs almost as much.

In a nutshell that is the reason the tenure of our "diplomatic" representatives in the major capitals abroad is comparatively short. George Harvey had enough of it in London after a little over two years.

Frank Kellogg, former senator and "trust-buster" from Minnesota, is reported as desirous of getting out from under the expense, although he has not yet served a year.

Myron T. Herrick, Cleveland millionaire, to whom the cost of being ambassador is no financial hardship, is the only ambassador to any of the major courts of Europe in recent years who has been able or has cared to hold his post for any extended term.

Financial independence is therefore, a determining one in the selection of ambassadors. And it is one of the qualifications that has brought the suggestion of Medill McCormick, lame duck senator from Illinois, as possible successor to Kellogg to the court of St. James.

McCormick, slender, rather lanky, sandy-haired scion of the immensely wealthy McCormick and Medill families of Chicago, is financially able to pay the cost of admission to the super diplomatic set.

His wife, too, formerly Ruth Hanna, daughter of Mark Hanna of Cleveland, who built up a fortune of millions as an iron ore and shipping magnate before becoming Ohio's political boss and United States senator, would be qualified by experience and training to uphold the social essentials of the post.

In a way, an ambassadorship for McCormick seems to be "in the cards." His father had a long record in the diplomatic service and it is felt that this increases his eligibility. Robert McCormick, father of the senator, was the first United States ambassador to Austria-Hungary. Later he was ambassador to Russia for three years and served in a similar capacity in Paris, as ambassador to France, from 1905 to 1907.

Gossip in Washington political circles has it that Senator McCormick's chance at an ambassadorship after his term expires March 4, depends largely on Coolidge's willingness to "forget and forgive."

These stories have it that the Illinois senator was not favorably inclined to the Coolidge candidacy for re-election and that when he was invited to help line up Illinois delegates for Coolidge, prior to the Cleveland convention, he declared that Coolidge could neither be nominated nor elected.

The immediate result of this is declared to have been the support, by the Coolidge forces within Illinois, of former Governor Charles S. Deneen, who beat McCormick for the nomination in the primaries and will take his seat with the beginning of the new Congress.

After the Cleveland convention Mc-

ABE MARTIN



Suppose Every Dixonite Bought Goods Elsewhere—

If I buy out of my home town—and you buy out of your home town—what is going to become of our home towns?

A child could answer this question.

Our home towns will just naturally hit a slump that can have no ending but FAILURE. Failure for the towns means failure for you and me—for the success of the individual is coincident with the success of the town in which he lives. Proof of that is not necessary. It is as plain as fate to one who will analyze the situation.

And, men and women, why do you persist in buying out of town when your home-town merchants—at least most of them—not only handle good merchandise, at right prices, but contribute in a hundred and one other ways to your well being?

If you go out of town for your purchases, we charge you with base ingratitude, because your home-town merchants have been responsible for the creation and upkeep of a number of institutions in your home town of which we know you are proud. They have helped to build your school-house, your churches, your public libraries, your public playgrounds and parks, your boulevards and public buildings. From all these home town improvements you receive a direct and decided benefit. Your merchants pay heavy taxes; they contribute generously and freely to every movement that is designed to promote the public welfare, which means your personal welfare.

If you go out of town for your purchases, we charge you with deceiving yourself into thinking that you are saving a penny here and a penny there, when in reality, you are not.

If you do your buying from a catalog, we charge you with being a poor merchant. Just think of ordering anything from a picture and paying your good money before you ever see the goods. It is just the same as though you were to order your groceries and meats over the telephone from a combination butcher and grocer who had just moved into your neighborhood—an individual about whom neither you nor your neighbor knows anything. Would you do anything like this in the merchant-sing line? Of course not, you say. Why then take a similar chance with out-of-town merchants who assume no responsibility when they send you whatever strikes their fancy?

If you do your buying from out-of-town institutions, we charge you with a serious lack of foresight. Don't you know that if you, and your neighbor and his neighbor, and a sufficient number of people in your town buy from the mail-order houses in any quantities and for any length of time that eventually your home-town merchants will be compelled to go out of business and then what will happen?

They will all move to other towns where there are more loyal patrons. In your home town will depreciate (including your property if you have any), there will be no attractions in the town for outside capital, no new business will be started, public improvements will be at a standstill, and before you know it, your town will be disintegrating and going to pot before your eyes. Your children will be going to run-down schools, your parks will be neglected, your streets and boulevards will be but shadows of their former beauty, your churches will have no charms for the kind of ministers that you were formerly proud to count among your pastors—your very job and livelihood may be jeopardized.

And what is more, 'good people,' your home-town merchants have your very interest at heart, because they must please you in order to succeed. They cannot afford to overcharge you;

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And what is more, 'good people,' your home-town merchants have your very interest at heart, because they must please you in order to succeed. They cannot afford to overcharge you;

they cannot afford to mislead you as to the quality of merchandise offered; they cannot afford to render you poor service or treat you discourteously. If some few of them are not playing the game square, open and above board, it is your duty to tell them plainly that you will not tolerate their actions. If such is the case, seek out these merchants who are deserving of your patronage, and most of them will more than match the mail-order houses in merchandise, more than match them in prices and more than match them in service.

Looney Trial May be Continued for a Time

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 22—A lively clash between John Dougherty, attorney for John Looney, former Rock Island publisher and alleged vice king, and Louis Loch of the Department of Justice, D. C., over what Dougherty claimed was the "browbeating of a defense witness," culminated the wait for Judge Louis Fitzhenry, before whom Looney is scheduled to be tried for alleged interstate transportation of an automobile today. The judge was delayed by crippled traction service between here and Bloomington because of the ice. The trial was to be called as soon as the judge arrives. A continuance because of the absence of certain witnesses is possible, it was reported.

Cairo Woman Died from Exposure in Her Hut

Cairo, Ill., Dec. 22—Katie Lawrence, a picturesque character here for years, froze to death in her little home last night, authorities believe. The coroner's investigation has not been completed.

FOR SALE. Nurses Record Sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



New York—A "Dress Well and Succeed" movement has been started. It pointed out that in America the only men who wear silk hats are bridegrooms and cab drivers. But be not downhearted, fellows, if your best suit is a little shiny. Statisticians show that last year each hundred men bought 62 suits among them. This, according to reports at the annual meeting of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers recently held here.

That tall buildings sway in the wind has been a popular belief for some time, the theory being that if the structure bends a little it is less likely to break. This is denied by architects who are planning to prove that the Woolworth Building here does not sway in a gale.

Building statistics give you a very definite idea of New York's growth. In the metropolitan district this year homes were provided for 110,000 additional families. That figure includes Jersey city across the Hudson.

Rev. E. A. Corbett this week celebrates a decade of service as the "Evangelist of Wall Street." For ten years he has held open air services in the financial district. He speaks to all creeds, urging regular church attendance. "My church has its advantages," he says. "Ventilation and acoustics are good. I need no choir or official board. Attendants may come when they wish and go when they wish, disturbing nobody."

sweepers. The joke of that is that so far this winter a total of one-quarter of an inch of snow has not fallen here.

—JAMES W. DEAN

We print or engrave your name on Christmas Greeting Cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Attack Freight Rates in Southwestern Part of U. S. Washington, Dec. 22—Freight rates in the territory south of Kansas City and between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi river are unreasonable and prejudicial to localities shippers examiners reported today to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

FIRES

Are a common occurrence

INSURE YOUR BUILDING AND ITS CONTENTS TODAY

Tomorrow may be too late

The same applies to your AUTOMOBILE

I can take care of both.

H. U. BARDWELL

O. H. MARTIN & CO.

The Store of Quality

Ready-to-Wear SPECIALS

Pre-Inventory Sale

of all Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats

at $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

Ladies' Wool Flannel Dresses at 1-3rd Off

Original Price.

\$27.50 Dresses now \$18.35

This drastic reductions on Ready to Wear comes just at a time when you may make an opportune purchase of a real Christmas Gift.

O. H. MARTIN & CO.

The Home of WOOLTEX and REDFERN

It Pays to Trade at Martin's

INSURANCE

Remember we write Fire, Tornado, Accident, Employer's Liability, Workman's Compensation, Plate Glass and Automobile Insurance in companies who settle their losses promptly.

FARM LOANS

Yes, we loan money on Farms at Five per cent interest and also on the long time Amortization plan at $5\frac{1}{2}$ per cent interest

See or write us for full particulars.

F. X. Newcomer Company
The Service Agency

Christmas Suggestions for All

We have a complete line of Foss', Whitman's, Morsey's Box Candies, and also an assortment of hard candies in attractive holidays boxes.

Don't forget our line of Flashlights, Pipes and Box Cigars which is complete.

Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Yours for better business,

FULFS BROS.

114 N. Galena Ave. Phone 241

XMAS FLOWERS

Choice Roses, Red, Pink and White Carnations, White Narcissus and Red Ruscus, Orange Calendulas, Double Violets, Scotch Heather from California.

Flowers or Plants Make the Ideal Gift.

"Say it With Flowers"

BLOOMING PLANTS

Beautiful Poinsettias, Red Cherry Plants, Primroses, Cyclamen, all make cheerful gifts.

Out-of-town orders can be sent by telegraph.

The Dixon Floral Co.

Phone 107

117 E. First Street

Don't forget—A fountain pen is always an appropriate gift.

SHEAFFER'S "LIFETIME" PENS

For Sale By THE GOLF SHOP

INSURE YOUR AUTO

in the Lincoln Casualty Co.

one of the very best

H. U. BARDWELL

Telephone 29



The Utmost in Motion Pictures

9—PIECE ORCHESTRA—9. \$15,000 ORGAN.

TODAY and TOMORROW—2:30, 7:00 and 9:00

Benefit for St. Agnes Guild of Episcopal Church

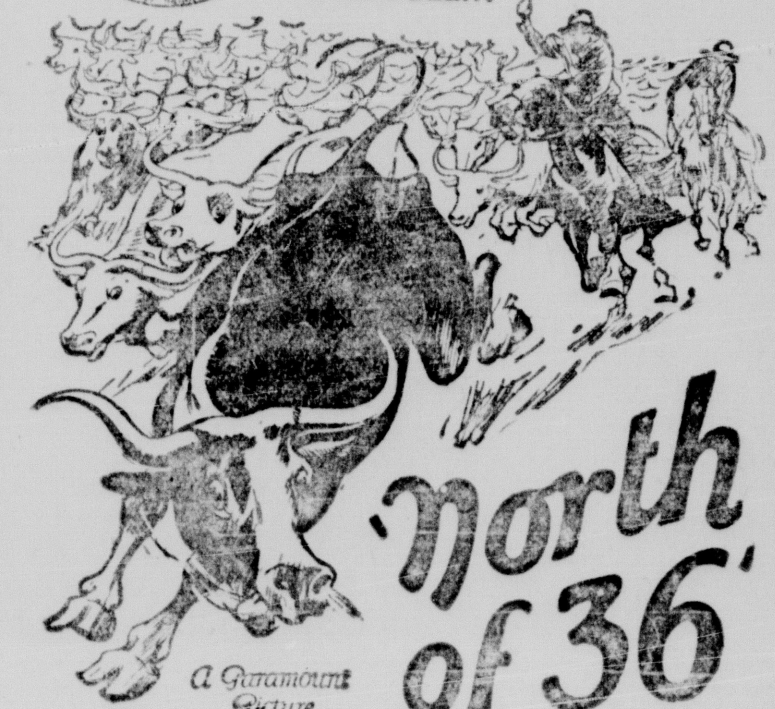
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

Rito Mario and Her Ten-Piece Orchestra
Furthest North in Thrills

An IRVIN WILLAT PRODUCTION
PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR
JESSE L. LASKY



WITH JACK HOLT
ERNEST TORRENCE
LOIS WILSON
NOAH BEERY



North of 36

As Good as "The Covered Wagon"

Over the trail of 1,000 thrills—the great Texas cattle drive was on. Conquering rivers, Indians and stampedes. The companion picture to "The Covered Wagon."

Pathe News. Inkwell Comedy.

30c. Box & Logo Reserved. Matinee daily 2:30 except Sunday

"Merchants and Clerks" second show tonight starts at 9:45.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SHOW

THURSDAY—2:30, 6:00 and 9:00

"The Midnight Follies" 23 People
THE MASSIVE MUSICAL SHOW

Johnny Hines in "The Early Bird"

Coming—Colleen Moore in "So-Big"